

Russian-Type Rockets Land Behind Allied Lines

House Republican Causus Okays Compromise Tax Program

Substitute Calls For Realty Levy

Harrisburg (AP)—House Republicans late yesterday approved a new \$138,250,000 compromise tax program, including a levy of one per cent on real estate transfers and increased inheritance taxes.

The GOP representatives emphasized, however, that they still favored the rejected one-half of one per cent income tax to resolve the Commonwealth's fiscal deadlock despite Senate objections to it.

In another action, the 90 members of the 120-member Republican bloc voted down a move to revive the cent a bottle soft drinks tax.

The \$138,250,000 tax program also called for collection of an additional \$61,000,000 from the five per cent corporate net income tax by reaching six months into 1953 as a basis for collection.

Corporations would have to pay by the end of the Commonwealth's current two-year fiscal period—May 31, 1953, a tax on their estimated income for the first half of 1953. Under the present law, the income of that six-month span would not be subject to taxes until the next biennium.

Under the package, a one per cent real estate transfer tax would be imposed on the market value of property bought or sold in Pennsylvania to bring in \$24,000,000.

An additional \$20,000,000 would be collected by doubling to 20 per cent the present 10 per cent levy on inheritances received by heirs who are not direct descendants. The present rate of two per cent on director heirs would be unaffected.

A host of other revenue-raising proposals—mostly plugging loopholes in present tax laws and removing exemptions—round out the substitute tax package.

The package was approved unanimously by House Republicans after a four-hour closed meeting. The program had been drafted by a special eight-man House committee.

The committee was formed when the Legislature took a four-week recess—until September 17—to plug a \$111,000,000 gap in Gov. John S. Fine's \$1,220,000,000 budget for the next two years created the income tax deadlock.

Speaker Herbert P. Sarg (R-Elk) said the package would be presented to Senate Republicans through Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Senate president pro tempore, for action next week.

"The program agreed upon today was only a substitute if absolutely necessary to resolve the present tax stalemate in conformance with their constitutional duty," said Sarg.

Sarg added that the caucus felt the House-passed income tax bill, killed by the Senate Finance committee last month was "the most equitable and least burdensome to the people."

He said that if the income tax is revived in the Senate, the compromise program would be dropped. Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, said last week Democratic opposition to the income levy may be withdrawn if earmarked for teachers' salaries.

The remainder of the tax package and the estimated revenue includes:

Removal of exemptions to transfer (Continued on page three)

Recognition For Taxpayers Urged

Boston (AP)—Recognition and honor for the taxpayer were asked yesterday in a bill filed in the Legislature by Republican Rep. Sumner G. Whittier of Everett.

He asked that a section of a new highway through Uxbridge be named "Taxpayers Boulevard."

"We have named highways to honor all types of individuals, military heroes, statesmen, authors and poets," said Whittier. "It's about time we recognize the one who makes these new thoroughfares possible."

Highlights On WVPO Today

7:15—News
10:00—According to the Record
12:30—Stars Sing
3:05—Musical Scoreboard
7:00—News and Sports

Acheson To Urge More U. N. Troops For Korean Front During Big 3 Discussions

Washington, (AP)—The western Big Three foreign ministers opened the first stage of their conference yesterday with Secretary of State Acheson ready to urge more United Nations troops for Korea's battle-front.

U. S. officials said Acheson would raise the troops re-enforcement question during his talks with British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Acheson also intends, they said, to explore the possibility of new economic and political sanctions against Communist China.

These new penalties would be applied through the United Nations if and when it is clear that truce negotiations are useless.

The first foreign ministers' talks got under way yesterday afternoon, when Acheson met separately with Morrison and a British delegation in a State department annex, two blocks from the White House.

Acheson's aides said the secretary would discuss the Korean and Chinese Communist situation with Morrison and Schuman individually.

Army To Replace All Vets Of Last Winter's Fighting

Washington, (AP)—The Army plans to levy upon national guardsmen and regular units in this country in order to bring home before this coming winter "all personnel who endured the bitter combat conditions in Korea last winter."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, said "the requirement for rotation of men from overseas" was an "overriding need."

The general's policy was outlined in a letter to Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho). The senator had protested the calling up of individual Idaho national guardsmen as combat replacements.

"It is necessary," General Collins said, "for the Army to continue to levy upon National Guard units in the United States in order to carry out a reasonable program for rotation of those men who have fought through last winter's campaign."

The rotation plan, the general said, "is currently requiring replacement of some 30,000 men and officers each month. I don't think anyone will dispute the urgency of this need."

Meanwhile, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said he believed that unless another world war breaks out, the armed services won't call back any more reservists with a year's service in World War Two.

His subcommittee on military spending had knocked out a provision requiring all inactive or volunteer reservists who served a year in World War Two be re-activated after a year in the Korean war.

Douglas Becomes Ill During Debate

Washington (AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill) cried out as if in pain yesterday and left the Senate chamber in the midst of a hot debate. He returned later, however, showing no visible signs of illness.

The senator rested on a davenport in an anteroom for nearly half an hour, aides said he did not require medical attention.

A friend who declined to be named said the senator had suffered from "emotional strain" in the debate, which was over the huge armed forces money bill. The incident provoked another round of acrimonious exchanges in the Senate chamber.

Friends said earlier that Douglas had been overworking and had complained of loss of sleep.

Scientists Report New Common Cold Remedy Combining New Synthetic Drug With Sulfa

by Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

New York (AP)—A new common cold remedy, reported good even for old colds, was announced to the twelfth International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry yesterday.

This new drug strikes three ways. It hits at the virus which doctors say causes colds, at the histamines which doctors say aggravate colds and at the germs which usually come swarming in to make the misery worse.

The report was by two Filipino scientists, Suseho Y. Garcia, a physician, and Ramon Acevedo, Garcia is in the Medical Research clinic, Binan, Laguna. Aceveda is

Solons Order Hearings On Price Boosts

Washington, (AP)—The Senate Banking committee yesterday ordered public hearings on a proposed compromise governing price boosts under the new price controls law.

The action came after the committee rejected President Truman's request for outright repeal of a provision which Mr. Truman has denounced as "the terrible Capehart amendment . . . an economic booby trap."

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said a subcommittee headed by Senator Robertson (D-VA.) will start hearings Thursday, under orders to complete them within a week.

Other subcommittees will hold separate hearings on Mr. Truman's demand for repeal of two other features of the controversial law.

But Maybank said the full committee "definitely" will not consider junking any of the measures on its own initiative.

"They will be reported to the Senate," he said, "for whatever action the Senate may take."

Senator Moody (D-Mich.) told newsmen the proposed compromise is regarded by price control officials "only as something that's better than the Capehart amendment."

"It will not stop all price rises," Moody said, "but I am told it can work."

Maybank agreed that the compromise, worked out by Price Director Michael V. DiSalle's agency, would tend to keep prices down.

"That's the only reason I approve it," he said.

One of DiSalle's aides said the compromise would clarify the language of the law and give DiSalle's agency more discretion in judging for itself whether petitions for higher prices are justified.

A coalition composed largely of Republicans and southern Democrats teamed up to defeat the repeal move, 8 to 5.

The Capehart amendment, sponsored by Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) among others, allows sellers to pass on to consumers almost all cost increases that have arisen between the outbreak of the Korean war in late June, 1950, and last July 26, Mr. Truman has denounced it as inflationary; its backers call it a fair arrangement.

Ford's increased prices for its four types of cars will be: Ford—a 4.31 per cent increase, ranging from \$41.35 to \$65.91. Mercury—2.83 per cent, ranging from \$40.45 to \$52.52.

Lincolns—3.87 per cent, ranging from \$69.57 to \$75.06.

Lincoln Cosmopolitans—2.50 per cent, ranging from \$56.90 to \$70.77.

The Office of Price Stabilization announced last Friday that it would permit automobile manufacturers to raise prices of their new cars from three per cent to seven per cent, with the average running five to six per cent.

OPS said yesterday that it had agreed not to make public the exact dollars and cents amounts of Ford's factory prices to dealers. Ford did not file retail factory price increases.

Chrysler said in Detroit that the increase for Plymouths, Dodges, DeSotos and Chryslers averages 6.5 per cent. OPS said that after reviewing the Chrysler list it figures the increase averaged 6.7 per cent.

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Reds Expected To Stand On Kaesong Site

Tokyo, Tuesday (AP)—The Red delegation at Kaesong today threw cold water on an Allied proposal that the suspended truce talks be resumed elsewhere.

The delegation charged that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal merely sought to divert attention from alleged Allied violations of the Kaesong neutral zone. The latest such allegation was that an Allied plane strafed the zone Monday.

Today's blast by the Red delegation, broadcast as a statement by Peiping radio, called the Allies "thieves who have a guilty conscience."

The tenor of the broadcast statement appeared to be that the Reds intended to stand or fall on the Kaesong site.

The statement was not an official reply to Ridgway.

Allies Find No Evidence Of Violations

Tokyo (AP)—A new Communist charge that the Korean armistice conference site was strafed yesterday by an Allied plane produced a long, rancorous exchange with United Nations investigators who refused to confirm the Red allegations.

Following an on-the-spot inspection at Kaesong for more than four hours, Allied liaison officers turned down a Communist demand for an immediate report. They said no evidence was found to prove an Allied aircraft was involved in the latest charge.

The investigators were shown a 30-caliber slug in and around a group of tiled roof stone houses, three-quarters of a mile from the conference site itself.

The Peiping radio poured out wrathful new complaints and rehashed some old ones still at attempt to blame the United Nations for the breakdown in armistice talks.

Survivors At Crash Scene

Anchorage, Alaska (AP)—Six persons survived the emergency crash landing of a B-17 bomber 100 miles north of here yesterday. One person was killed when the number three engine exploded while the B-17 was flying at 11,000 feet.

One of the survivors was hurt seriously but is expected to recover. The others escaped with less serious injuries.

The plane had been reported missing earlier yesterday and the wreckage was later located between Taiketsu and Summit. Paratroopers parachuted at the scene to give aid to the survivors.

It was not known immediately whether the loss of the engine forced the plane down. A B-17 normally can maintain altitude on three engines. Some icing conditions were reported at the time of the accident.

The wreckage was found about 11 a.m. yesterday by a civilian pilot four and a half hours after taking off from Elmendorf Field here.

Czechs Fail To Oust Nationalists

Washington (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia made an unsuccessful attempt yesterday to oust the Chinese Nationalist government from the International Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The move was blocked by U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who denounced the Czech resolution as "wholly provocative in purpose" and one which did not represent "the sentiment of the Czech people."

On Snyder's motion, the 50-man board of governors of the bank and fund voted 47 to 2 to take no action on the Czech resolution. Ceylon was the only country to support the Czechs. India abstained from voting.

Denounce Mossadegh

Tehran, Iran, (AP)—A hard core of 14 opposition deputies defied extremist national front threats of assassination yesterday with an open denunciation of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's oil nationalization policies. They accused him of alienating the friendship of Britain and the United States.

\$5 Billion Extra Voted For Military

Washington (AP)—The Senate tentatively approved yesterday an extra \$5,000,000,000 for the military after a senator asserted the United States is acquiring highly secret weapons that can "conquer the atmosphere."

As the Senate quit for the day, the total for military spending remained at a record \$61,103,586,000 level. The \$5,000,000,000 extra—that is, beyond the amount the House has voted—would be added to the amounts already set aside for expanding the nation's air power.

A number of amendments went over for action later, probably today.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill) had planned to offer amendments to take from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 from the bill, asserting that the budget should be examined carefully "to see whether we're paying too much for the preparedness we're getting."

Douglas was engaged in a floor debate with Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)—who spoke of the secret weapons—when he uttered a sudden cry and left the floor. Douglas returned later, flushed but silent. Aides suggested he had been shocked by remarks of O'Mahoney, floor manager for the bill.

O'Mahoney had said he hoped that Douglas' proposed amendments would not be interpreted as a sign of discord and division by Communist propaganda. He assured the Senate later that he had intended no reflection on Douglas.

Douglas indicated his amendments would knock out flight pay for administrative officers of the Air Force, hold down travel allowances to the amount actually spent, trim research funds by five per cent, and possibly reduce the \$2,942,000,000 set up in the bill for "expediting production."

His desk piled high with exhibits of new military equipment, Senator O'Mahoney disclosed that bombing planes now operate two and a half times as fast and at two and a half times the altitude of World War Two types.

O'Mahoney, who led the bill through committee and is its floor champion, showed senators a new-type rubber disc for dropping gasoline supplies. He held up a miniature new armored tank model, a light weight "walkie-talkie," and a recently perfected medical dressing.

But he did not give any open clue as to the nature of new secret weapons which he and other senators and President Truman have described variously as "fantastic" to "devastating," yet non-atomic. O'Mahoney, talking of the increased cost of war, said radar-type bomb sights which bombers now carry cost \$250,000 each, compared with \$6,000 for the now obsolete Norden bomb sight.

Flynn Officer Of Hotels Group

Harrisburg (AP)—C. Pitman Baker Jr., Philadelphia, last night was elected president of the Pennsylvania Hotels Association. He succeeds J. William Cole of Chambersburg.

Other officers elected last night are:

William P. Gorman, Pittsburgh, first vice-president; Edmund L. Flynn of Bedford, second vice-president; Hugh Dale of Wellsboro, third vice-president; and Charles D. Klinger of York, secretary-treasurer.

(Mr. Flynn was manager of the Penn Stroud hotel, Stroudsburg, before going to Bedford several years ago).

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Dotsy (Water Gap) Hauser celebrating one of those wonderful 17-year birthday anniversaries today . . . congratulations.

J. B. Welch and Katherine Cays (Gay Brook Farm) Readers selling Frank Wayne T. writer-actor who does such shows as Trapped It's New To Me and Ideas for Beat the Clock, on the Poconos . . . so well he's building a home here.

Charlie (Patterson-Kelley) Berger coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations.



REPORTED to be the oldest living member of the Illinois American Legion, John E. Newcombe, 90, of Augusta, Ill., listens intently at the organization's annual convention in Chicago. Newcombe served in the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Senate Group Eases Tax On Farm Co-Ops

Washington (AP)—The Senate Finance committee trimmed its big tax raising bill again yesterday, this time in favor of farm cooperatives.

The committee then turned to other final chores on the measure, now estimated to raise \$5,985,000,000 as compared with \$7,200,000,000 in the House-approved bill. It didn't get through with the bill, however, and will meet again today.

The new plan on co-ops would make unallocated earnings of all farm co-ops taxable and raise less than the \$30,000,000 estimated under a previous plan.

Co-ops, however, would be permitted to allocate all of their earnings for payment to their patrons at some undetermined future date, and then would not have to pay a tax on them.

Under this plan committee members said, co-ops could escape taxation by allocating all of their earnings. They could retain the money for expansion or other purposes.

Knowland Praises Acheson For Fine Job At Parley

Washington (AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Cal) told the Senate yesterday that Secretary of State Acheson had done "an outstanding job" in presiding at the Japanese peace treaty conference.

Knowland also urged that the Senate promptly ratify the treaty, even if it meant calling senators back for a special session before January. The legislators are scheduled to end the present session early in October.

Knowland in the past has been highly critical of Acheson, as have numerous other members of Congress. Various Republicans have demanded that he be ousted or asked to resign.

Explosion Rips Ship

Philadelphia (AP)—An explosion and flash fire ripped through the forward hold of a liberty ship undergoing repairs last night, injuring four men. The injured men were spraying paint in the number one hold of the S. S. James A. Kieffer, 70 feet below the main deck.

110 Jets In War's Biggest Air Battle

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Tuesday (AP)—Fighting flamed yesterday from the Korea central front eastward to the Sea of Japan in four main actions.

In the air Allied jets and Russian type MIG-15s tangled in three air battles over northwest Korea. Five enemy planes were damaged. One of the air fights involved 110 jets—the largest jet battle of the war. There was no report of damage to Allied craft.

As Allied infantrymen fought northward, the Reds used for the first time—but sparingly—a new weapon, a 132-millimeter rocket similar to Russia's World War Two "Katuskas."

No Allied installations were hit by the rockets, reported in the area east of Kumhwa, on the eastern anchor of the Communist Iron triangle.

United Nations forces recaptured a ridgeline south of Pyongyang, apex of the triangle, 29 miles north of parallel 38. The Allied troops counted 367 dead Communists on two hills alone.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, estimated that 25,000 Reds were killed or wounded in bloody eastern hill fights.

The 110-jet fight—30 U. S. F-86 Sabres against 80 Russian-built MIG-15s—was the first of the three. In it, two MIGs were damaged. The fight swirled in a 30-mile radius of Anju.

The Sabres fought off MIGs trying to get at U. N. bombers.

Later in the day, an undetermined number of MIGs attacked F-80 shooting star jets and F-84 Thunderjets in the Anju area. There was no damage reported to either side.

A short time later, 290 Thunderjets tangled south of Sinanju with 30 MIGs and damaged three MIGs.

The 110-jet fight was the most spectacular.

At one time more than 110 jets were swirling from 34,000 feet down to tree-top levels. Their speed was so great that targets were little more than fleeting images in the sights of the pilots' roaring wing guns.

Army sources told AP Photographer Robert Schults they had reasonable but not absolute evidence that Russian pilots have taken part in the jet war over North Korea.

The sources quoted a "quite reliable eye witness" as saying he was present when a fatally wounded Caucasian pilot was found in the wreckage of a crashed Mig. The pilot was said to be wearing a Chinese officer's uniform.

In ground fighting along the eastern sector bloody battles for hill positions picked up momentum. Allied infantry attacked north in the heavily wooded ridges above Yanggu, eight miles north of 38. Everywhere the Reds fought back with ferocity. From some of the best-built bunker positions yet found the Communists desperately manned machineguns and tossed hand grenades until they were overrun.

Duff Claims He's 'Not Available'

York—Sen. James H. Duff, (R-Pa) said last night he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination because "you can't be for yourself and for somebody else."

The freshman senator from Pennsylvania said he is backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican nomination. He was here for the opening of the York county fair.

"I am not available and at the same time I do not know if (Eisenhower) is available," Duff said in an interview. He made the remarks in answers to questions about a magazine article which termed him a dark horse for the GOP nomination next year.

Quadruplet Girls Born

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—Quadruplet girls were born here Sunday to Ricardo Oyola Velaz, 37. All are "doing well," her doctors said yesterday. The babies weighed less than four pounds each at birth, the doctors said, and are the first Puerto Rican quadruplets who have lived more than a few hours. Their father is unemployed.

Home Nursing Class Opens In East Bangor

East Bangor — Eighteen persons in East Bangor attended the first class in home nursing, the first course in the county to be conducted outside the Easton chapter of the Red Cross. The first two-hour class of the six weeks course, Mrs. Nicholas Francos, R.N., of the Easton Red Cross chapter was the instructor.

Mrs. John Jones, chairman of the East Bangor chapter appointed Mrs. Walter Lobb as treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Francos as publicity chairman of the courses. Miss Jane Jones served as patient during the instructions.

The next training class is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p. m. in the auxiliary room. The Red Cross chapter is anxious to have additional classes throughout the State Belt. All persons interested in home nursing have been asked to get in touch with their local chairman.

Method Of Judging Hit

Ashbury Park, N. J. (AP) — The new Mrs. America started a personal appearance tour yesterday while one of the contest judges protested the method of her selection as the nation's married beauty queen.

The charge came from movie actor Wendell Corey while the strawberry blonde winner, Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York City, was in Reading, Pa. He said he felt the contest had been pre-arranged.

Corey protested the method of picking the 1952 Mrs. America contest winner last Sunday night. He said he talked to a "great many" of the other judges and found only one who had voted for Mrs. Duncan.

Bert Nevins, managing director of the contest, countered that Corey's "unfair" charge was "a publicity stunt."

Reached by telephone at Reading, where he is accompanying Mrs. America, Nevins added:

"There was no pre-arranging whatsoever and it's unfair to Mrs. Duncan to thus become the butt of a publicity stunt."

Corey said he had made a heated protest at Convention hall here Sunday night when the contest winner was announced.

"We tried to do an honest job as judges and the ballots were completely ignored," he said in a statement issued through a New York representative.

"Girls who went into the contest and several thousand people who paid \$1 to \$3 to see the contest and judges who gave their time and names to the event expected it to be conducted honestly and had a right to expect that it would be conducted fairly," he added.

Told of Corey's protest, a spokesman in the Mrs. America contest office in New York said the final decision in the contest is based not only on the judges' ballots, but on recipes submitted by the contestants and on the basis of their general backgrounds.

He explained that 12 judges ballot to decide the top beauty, 12 others judge the candidate with the best homemaking ability, but that he did not know who made the decisions on the other two items involved.

Any charge of pre-arranging is "absolutely false," he added, Mrs. Duncan was "extremely popular with the audience."

Nevins said a committee of women judges and the contestants on their recipes and background, and points won there are combined with points won on beauty and homemaking.

Mrs. Duncan, 22, was chosen over 32 other married beauties. As the Mrs. America winner, she receives \$7,500 in gifts and a tour of eastern states in radio, TV and personal appearances.

Teacher Strike May End Soon

Pottsville, (AP) — A strike of some 100 teachers in the eastern anthracite area continued unabated yesterday. But there were indications one-fourth of them may start classes within a day or so.

State Treasurer Charles R. Barber promised a \$12,000 check today to Gilberton school district, Schuylkill county, to permit payment of back salaries to 24 teachers there.

However, the teachers said they would refuse to start classes for the fall term until the checks were actually in their hands.

The Gilberton teachers, along with those in several other hard coal districts, refused to start the fall term last week until they were paid salaries still due them from the previous term.

The situation developed from difficulties encountered by the school districts in collecting taxes.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP) — Cattle 2,641, all grades of butchered cattle moving slowly at steady prices. Calves 700, good and choice \$41.00-42.00. Hogs 3,080, prices steady with last week's close. Sheep 500, all grades steady.

New York Butter

New York, (AP) — Butter, 2 days receipts, 741,512, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score (A) fresh 67¢, 90 score (A) fresh 66¢, 88 score (B) fresh 65¢, 86 score (C) fresh 64¢.

Three-Man Milk Control Commission Calls Price Steps For Billion Dollar Dairy Industry

By John Deitrick

Harrisburg (AP) — Three men call the price steps for Pennsylvania's billion dollar dairy industry and tell 10,000,000 persons how much they pay for a quart of milk.

The three run one of the State's most controversial and bitterly debated enterprises — the Milk Control commission.

The agency was created 16 years ago during the depths of the depression and has been weathering a storm of criticism ever since.

Its actions have been a subject of hot debate in law courts, in the Legislature and in local meeting rooms.

Because of its primary duty — fixing milk prices — the commission at one time or another has incurred the wrath of farmers, milk dealers and consumers in almost every part of the State.

Some groups condemn the commission as an "economic parasite." Others, particularly farmers, praise it as the salvation angel of the State's dairy industry.

The commission was established in 1935 during the Republican Pinchot administration to determine fair prices a farmer should receive for his milk and the amount the consumer should pay.

The creation of the agency followed on the heels of a legislative investigation which showed that Pennsylvania's dairy industry was in near chaotic condition.

The investigation found that farmers were disposing of their herds and engaging in other business. The wholesale disposal of herds posed a serious threat to the supply of milk available to Pennsylvanians.

To offset this threat, the milk control law gave the commission the power to regulate the entire milk industry of the State.

Using this power, the commission now fixes milk prices for some 41,000 dairy farmers, 1,900 milk dealers and about 10,000,000 consumers. This has proved to be a whopping headache for the agency.

The national price climb since World War Two, causing the com-

(Editors: The question of whether the State should fix milk prices has long been a hot issue in Pennsylvania. This is the first of three articles on the making and operation of the State Milk commission.)

mission to adjust milk prices frequently, has served to aggravate its economic role in the State. It issued 163 general price orders during the period from 1947 through 1950.

The chief duty of the commission is to fix the minimum price paid by milk dealers to producers (farmers), and the minimum prices, with few exceptions, have become in effect the maximum prices.

The commission is composed of three members — Chairman H. N. Cobb, of Towanda, who is paid \$6,500 a year; John J. Snyder, Easton, \$6,000, and Charles O'Laughlin, Aliquippa, \$6,750. The members are named by the Governor with the approval of the Senate for a six-year term.

The commission has a total of about 80 persons. It has divided the commonwealth into six enforcement districts with a supervisor in charge of each district. The district officers are located at Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Erie, and Lewistown.

The personnel of each district is composed of investigators, auditors and dairy inspectors. The duties of the investigators are to investigate and prosecute violators of the milk control law. The auditors check the books and records of each milk dealer monthly to determine whether payment has been made to the producer in the correct amount and that prices charged consumers are legal.

Dairy inspectors are continuously check-testing samples of producers' milk as received by milk plants and supervise licensed testers employed by milk dealers.

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GET YOUR "EASY DOUGH" AT COMMUNITY

RAF Jet Wrecks Two Buildings

Westcliff, Eng. (AP) — A Royal Air Force jet Meteor plane exploded in the air yesterday and wrecked two houses in this resort town with its hurtling engines.

The women dead were the pilot and two women and a man in a house set on fire by the engine.

The other engine demolished large parts of a home in another street without any reported casualties.

The blast spread wreckage for three-quarters of a mile in the town.

NEW, MIRACLE ELECTRONIC EAR HIDES DEAFNESS

(CHICAGO, (Special)) — An amazing new electronic ear which hides deafness and transmits even whispers with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted Chicago electronic scientist.

He disclosed that this miraculous new discovery has rendered old-style hearing aids obsolete almost overnight, and brings new hope to the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing.

He reported that this electronic ear enables the deaf to hear without any button showing in the ear and without dangling battery wires. To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear."

It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 19th Street, 719A Belmont Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

Men Of Church Plan Clambake

The Men's Fellowship of East Stroudsburg Methodist church will stage a clambake at Bill Miller's cottage at Blue Heron Lake at 6 p. m. today.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, said last night that Dr. Neal Josephson will speak and show motion pictures he took in New Zealand.

Can't get an appointment, give name, address and phone number only.

WANTED—Experienced lineman, good working conditions. We will supply power poles; you bring your own hooks, pliers and poles. Good opportunity for man with \$61,550 worth of poles. Apply in person—PP&L Co.

WEAVERS — Exper. on narrow ribbons.
ady position 48" 1-1/2 Rernal N

WOW! what a requirement for a job

WHAT WORKER could swing a deal like that. Not one pole but \$61,550 worth. That's the value of all the equipment of us in PP&L would have to bring with us if each had to supply his own share of the power plants, pole lines, offices and equipment needed to supply you with electricity.

BUT THAT'S WHAT WE NEED to bring you service 'round the clock and to earn a living for ourselves and our families. So where do we get all the vast equipment we need?

THAT'S THE JOB investors do for PP&L. And where do investors come from? More than 50,000 individuals owning PP&L stocks live right here in Pennsylvania. As our recent survey shows, most of our stockholders are people of ordinary incomes. In fact more than half of them have total incomes of \$4,000 a year and under. More than half of them are women. Nearly half of them own under 15 shares each. They have one thing in common—they have saved some of their money and put it to

work. Every time you turn on an electric switch you share the benefits of the investment they have made.

WHAT DO STOCKHOLDERS EXPECT in return? Again, according to our survey a reasonable rental on their money and the future-day value of an investment in a growing business are what is anticipated. Thrifty and intelligent, more than 80% have balanced their PP&L ownership with investments in other companies' stocks.

Court Assesses Drunken Driving Defendants \$2,450 In Fines

Judge Hears Eight Pleas Of Guilty

Eight cases of driving while intoxicated were disposed of yesterday by Monroe county court.

In each of the cases, prosecuted by District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen, a plea of guilty was entered before President Judge Fred W. Davis and Associate Judges Homer A. Shupp and T. S. Metzgar.

Total of fines levied was \$2,450.

One man, John L. Dublin, 24, Edwardsville bartender, had been arrested twice for the offense within a month's time.

First arrest was by Officer Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg, August 14; the second, by a Brodheadsville State police patrol on Route 209 near Snyder'sville, Sept. 4.

Dublin pleaded guilty on both charges. For the first offense he was fined \$300. For the second, \$400 to be paid at the rate of \$10 a week, and a suspended one-year jail sentence.

Mrs. Edith W. Dixon, 31, Tunkhannock, was fined \$250 as a result of her arrest by East Stroudsburg Officer Edward M. Harlow on August 3. Harlow said Mrs. Dixon was involved in an accident on Washington St., where her car hit a parked auto and a tree.

District Attorney Hansen said some leniency had been extended Mrs. Dixon because she had telephoned police herself after the crash, in which a woman passenger was injured.

Earl Mosier, 39, Bayonne, N. J., painter, was fined \$300. Officer Harlow arrested Mosier August 3 after he narrowly missed hitting another auto at Day St. and Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Also fined \$300 each for driving while intoxicated were:

Bernard J. Mooney, 46, Kingston, arrested by Mount Pocono State police July 13 between Tannersville and Bartonsville on Rt. 611; Raymond Bago, 818 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, arrested by Stroudsburg police July 27 in the borough; Ralph E. Lavelle, Scranton, arrested by Stroudsburg State police July 2 after an accident on Route 611 near Delaware Water Gap; and Charley E. Rowe, 206 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, arrested by Stroudsburg State police June 14 on Route 209.

Two drunken driving cases scheduled for hearing yesterday were continued. They involved Fred Hine and LeRoy J. Johns.

House GOP Accepts Tax

(Continued from page one) portation utilities, such as railroads, bus lines and trucking firms, in the payment of the tax on gross receipts of public utilities. At present, transportation utilities who pay license fees of any type to Commonwealth agencies are exempt from the gross receipts tax to the extent of the amount of those license fees. (\$19,000,000)

Removal of domestic mutual fire marine and casualty companies and domestic life insurance companies from an exemption from paying a two per cent tax on their gross premiums. The revenue from this would go into the general fund without allocation to police or firemen as under the tax on out-of-state insurance firms. (\$5,000,000)

Require corporations, now exempt from the net income tax because they do not carry on their business solely within this state or between two or more points in this state and other states, to pay a five per cent property tax on that portion of property located in Pennsylvania. This tax already has been signed into law by the Governor. (\$5,000,000)

Closing a loophole in inheritance tax collections by requiring the sealing of safe deposit boxes at the death of its holder for inspection by the Revenue department. (\$1,500,000)

Facilitate collection of inheritance taxes by freezing back accounts in the name of two or more persons, who are not husband and wife, after the death of one of the persons. (\$1,000,000)

Removal of exemptions from payment of corporate net income tax of dividends received from corporations not subject to that levy. (\$1,500,000)

Removing a 1945 amendment to the stock transfer tax to provide for collection of a state tax—two cents on each share of stock valued at less than \$100—based on the face value of the stock rather than on the market value. (\$250,000)

Sorg said he felt there were enough votes in the House to pass the package "bearing in mind the attitude of the caucus."

Asked whether he thought any of the suggestions offered could be passed separately on their own merits, even if the package fails and the income tax were passed, he replied:

"Some might be necessary, depending on the type of income tax passed."



FIRST DAY IN CLASSROOM—Two large classes—totaling 65—greeted Mrs. Ethel Farleigh, teacher, yesterday as the Stroudsburg kindergarten held its opening sessions. The afternoon class, shown here, is composed of Susie Smolenyak, Charles Cohn, Johnnie Blaker, Ronnie Van Why, Gerald Bachman, Wesley Laurer, Bonnie Lee Werkheiser, Nancy Altemose, Anna LaBadie, Kaihy Marsh, Colleen Felker, Joan Besecker, Danny Hill, Joai, Feller, Tommie Hinton, Stephen Dunn, Colie Ann Walton, Kay Arnold, David Berryman, Carl Hull, Suzanne Mader, Donna Alger, Barry Hay, Johnnie Spitzner, Virginia Lockard, John Davis, Earl Baird and Connie Puzio. (Daily Record photo).

Wife's Tears Put Defendant Back In Jail

Mrs. Lonnie Gallagher, of New York, N. Y., wept in Monroe county court yesterday as President Judge Fred W. Davis began to pronounce sentence on her husband, charged with assault and battery.

Sentencing followed an exchange between the two when Gallagher, who appeared without an attorney, cross-examined his attractive dark-haired wife.

District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen said Gallagher went to his wife's former home on the road to Skytop, in Barret township, last April, carrying a shotgun.

Hansen said he struck her in the chest with the shotgun butt, and when Mrs. Gallagher ran out of the house, he followed and fired into the air.

Each during the hearing, accused the other of unfaithfulness. Mrs. Gallagher has filed for divorce.

Gallagher, who gave his address as Canadensis, has been in Monroe county jail since July 16.

After Mrs. Gallagher had described on the witness stand her battles with her husband and after he had cross-examined her, he told the court:

"I didn't want to hurt her. That wasn't the idea, when I went to her room."

Judge Davis said, "You have admitted you went there in the early morning with a gun, which you fired, and made threats. You said there was no excuse for that. There is a question in the court's mind as to whether you might not do it again."

Gallagher replied he would never repeat the performance. Judge Davis said he was "going to suspend imposition of the sentence and put you on probation for two years," and have Gallagher report monthly to the probation officer.

At this point in the proceedings Mrs. Gallagher put her face in her hand and wept.

After a moment Judge Davis resumed: "Sentence hereto made is

81-Year-Old Driver Granted Leniency By County Court

Monroe county court yesterday showed leniency to an 81-year-old motorist charged with failing to stop at an accident scene.

The man, Stewart W. Kingsley, Stroudsburg RD 2, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay costs of \$27, by President Judge Fred W. Davis and Associate Judges Homer A. Shupp and T. S. Metzgar.

Kingsley was arrested at his home July 14 following an accident at Selota in which his car side-swiped that of John Bergeris, Bethlehem.

District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen told the court Kingsley said he looked in his rear-view mirror after the fenders on the two cars had clashed together; the other car kept going, so he kept going, too.

"In consideration of your age," Judge Davis said, "and the fact that your car was not damaged much, nor the probabilities of injury great," the court was inclined to leniency.

In addition to the fine, a suspended sentence was handed down by the judges. Judge Davis asked Kingsley if he understood what that meant.

"Sure I do," the spry old man said. "Mears if I come in here again I'll get double next time."

giggles and were satisfied to sit quietly in the police headquarters except for an occasional burst of song.

German residents on the Waissee in Zehlendorf were not so complacent.

Families which were here when the Russians stormed through in 1945 huddled on the street corners in excited discussion even after the Russians were safely in hand.

The police took a dim view of the shooting, but, nevertheless, described it as an escapade which ended without serious results.

West Berlin police seized the Russians before they could do any damage and asked higher Soviet authorities to come and get them.

Both officers, barely out of their teens, accepted their arrest without revulsion. You will be remanded to jail until the next term of court."

Sentence will be pronounced then, the judge indicated. Gallagher was returned to the county jail.

Two Russian Officers On Shooting Spree

Berlin, (AP) — Two Russian officers on a spree created a storm of excitement in West Berlin last night by idly firing pistols in the area where most American live.

West Berlin police seized the Russians before they could do any damage and asked higher Soviet authorities to come and get them.

Both officers, barely out of their teens, accepted their arrest without revulsion. You will be remanded to jail until the next term of court."

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Court Fines Driver \$100 On Charge

Following a plea of guilty in Monroe county court yesterday, Edwin Lally, 45, Wilkes-Barre, was fined \$100 for driving while his license was under suspension.

Lally was arrested August 10 after his car collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 115 near Brodheadsville.

Cases were continued, for the following persons, who had been scheduled to appear in court yesterday: Bertha Gorman, driving while license was under suspension; Gerald J. Distasio, reckless driving; Charles Cardwell, desertion and non-support; Donald C. Putnam, non-support of children; and William Melvin, indecent assault.

Elderly Man Dies; Wife In Hospital

Walter Rudolph, 89, of 782 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday in Allentown hospital.

A former resident of Philadelphia, he and his wife, Bertha, came to Monroe county 20 years ago. They operated the Crestwood Hotel, now known as Pocono Mountain Inn, near Cresco.

Mrs. Rudolph is a patient in Allentown hospital herself.

Funeral service arrangements will be announced after family members are contacted.

Surviving are his wife; a sister, Mrs. Walter Davis, Philadelphia; and several nieces and nephews.

Lions Club To Meet Tonight

A regular meeting of the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs will be held at Gap View Inn at 6:30 p. m. today. President T. Manning (Cap) Curtis will be in charge of the business session.

Twenty-seven were present for the first meeting.

Defendant In Speeding Case Loses Appeal

In an appeal from a summary conviction for speeding, Albert J. Seak, Wilkes-Barre, was found guilty and fined \$10 yesterday in Monroe county court.

Hazleton State police had charged Seak with driving 65 miles an hour in Tunkhannock township July 10. Pfc. Frank B. Pataki testified he clocked Seak for more than two miles before stopping him on Route 115 near Blakeslee Corners.

"He wanted to know if we were working a racket with justices of the peace in Monroe county," the officer said, adding that Seak had been "abusive."

Found not guilty of speeding by President Judge Fred W. Davis and Associate Judges Homer A. Shupp and T. S. Metzgar was Theodore E. Kleintop, Overlook Springs, Emmaus.

Kleintop was arrested, June 4, 1950, near Effort.

Speeding cases were continued against Daniel Gorgus and Thomas P. Hevers.

Murphy Enters Plea Of Guilty

A plea of guilty of indecent exposure was entered yesterday in Monroe county court by Daniel Joseph Murphy, Philadelphia.

President Judge Fred W. Davis remanded Murphy to the county jail pending sentencing at the next term of court.

Police testified the exposure was made while Murphy was in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad station in East Stroudsburg. A 10-year-old girl was involved, police said.

Asked what he had to say, Murphy replied he had been drinking.

DEATHS

RUDOLPH, Walter, in Allentown, Sept. 10, aged 89 years. Funeral services to be announced. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

Four Cars Involved In Accident

Blanche Y. E. Young, Florida, paid a \$10 fine after an accident involving four cars yesterday morning in East Stroudsburg.

Officer Travis Seese said Mrs. Young, visiting here, was warming up her motor at about 7 a. m. at the curb in the 200 block on Washington St.

She told Officer Seese she looked to the rear but "didn't see anything coming," so started to pull away from the curb.

The front of her car struck the passing auto of George Snyder, Stroudsburg RD3, coming from Stroudsburg, police said.

Seese said the Young car hooked Snyder's right front wheel and fender. He lost control, and the vehicle went diagonally across the street, struck the parked cars of Charles Rowe, 206 Washington St., and Rachel M. Stark, 204 Washington St.

Seese said damage to the Young car was \$25; to the Snyder car, \$298; to the Rowe car, \$45; and the Stark car, \$145. All but Mrs. Young were insured, the officer said.

She was charged with reckless driving, and fined by Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser. The information was signed by Snyder, police said.

Curiosity Kills Five Chinese

With U. S. First Cavalry Division, Korea (AP) Five Chinese were killed and two others wounded when a Communist patrol became too curious about some burned-out U. S. tanks recently.

"They were playing around the tanks like a bunch of kids," said Master Sgt. Harry C. Northern, Boston, Mass.

When the Chinese had satisfied their curiosity, they returned to their patrol duties but found that a Fifth Cavalry Regiment unit had an ambush ready.

The Reds were cut down by machine gun fire.

"I took the Blindfold Test"

—that new Dodge Oriflow Ride sure opened my eyes!"

Says DANIEL F. HOWARD, JR., of New York City. "The Blindfold Test convinced me! The new Dodge Oriflow Ride really levels out the worst kind of bumps and ruts," continues Mr. Howard. "No ride has ever been so smooth."

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Come in! Try it! FEEL HOW NEW ORIFLOW RIDE MAKES ROUGHEST ROADS BOULEVARD-SMOOTH!

Here's something new in riding smoothness!

Blindfolded you ride over a bumpy road. You're told the ruts are there—but you don't feel them! Gone is the pitch, bounce and jar you experience in other cars as the new Dodge Oriflow Ride levels out the rough spots. And with blindfold off you'll be amazed you traveled over such bumps and chuckholes.

Words alone can't tell it all! That's why we invite you to come in and take this daring "Blindfold Test."

You Could Pay up to \$1,000 More! As you thrill to the new Oriflow Ride, experience Dodge extra roominess... "Watchtower" visibility... ease of handling. Then you'll know why you could pay up to \$1,000 more for a car and still not get all the extra-value features Dodge gives you!

The big, dependable DODGE

Drive it 5 minutes...and you'll drive it for years!

H. A. RODENBACH & SON
Brodheadsville, Pa.

A. A. LAUFFER
Stroudsburg, Pa.

MICK MOTORS
Cresco, Pa.

A.C. MILLER Suggests

On Her Birthday—the Gift with many Happy Returns

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF FUNCTIONAL FURNITURE

GUARANTEED MOTH PROTECTION

PRIVATE, SWEET-SMELLING SANCTUARY FOR HER MOST PERSONAL TREASURES

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE \$49.50 UP

Sleek modern lines in the popular blond oak finish. Has convenient, self-rising tray. Blends beautifully with today's modern interiors.

Spacious waterfall styling in American Walnut and Paddock woods. Interior tray rises automatically, receding lid hinges keep top from sinking when raised. \$59.95

REMEMBER — A.C. MILLER — "Something New Every Day"

\$1 Down Reserves \$1.25 PER WEEK

AT 4th ST. MAIN

348-50 Main Street Stroudsburg



Jallopys Caravan

Long before the term jallopys was included in the lexicon of American terms, wheezing motor vehicles were scaring horses and raising clouds of dust on the unimproved roads of the United States. One of the recent enthusiasms for a by-gone age is reflected in the annual tour of the Antique Automobile Club of America, starting later this month from Pittsburgh.

The route to be followed by the aged buggies, some 100 of them, will take them across the state, through Harrisburg, and on to Skytop in the Poconos where those successful in negotiating that terrific distance in four days will be rewarded.

It is many years since the Glidden Tour and other once famous runs were set up for the intrepid who refused to be stayed by multiple tire troubles, asthmatic engines, and irate farmers.

Doubtless the Pennsylvania Turnpike will see the caravan of strange looking machines crawling along, that same turnpike whose broad lanes and gentle curves have lured many a driver to his death. But the speed of the antique buggies will scarcely throw them off the road, and their only danger will be from their modern descendants charging along on the same highway.

The jallopys caravan of ancient cars provides a nostalgic joy to all who remember the earlier, most difficult days of travel by motor, and many a member of the older generation will watch with appreciative reminiscences as the odd-looking machines rattle past.

Poor Mike!

Poor Mike DiSalle, the Price Administrator, has about as tough and frustrating a job as there is in Washington.

In his position, it is almost impossible ever to be right. If he lets prices move upward a little, he's in bad with one group. If he doesn't grant ceiling rises, he's in trouble with another group.

He's had his troubles with Congress, politicians, Democrats, Republicans, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, consumers. He's been jeopardized, mesmerized and editorialized. Through it all he has maintained his fat man's good humor.

But now comes what could have been a crushing blow. Gwen Craftz, known on the "free-loading" circuit as the No. 1 hostess of Washington, doesn't think Mike's pretty enough to sit at her table. She prefers men who are "divine" and "wonderful."

So said the implacable rival of fabulous Perle Mesta, who recessed her hostessing here to be minister to Luxembourg.

Poor Mike! For once he seemed stumped when he heard the news. But not for long.

"Now if Mrs. Mesta had said that about me," said Mike, "I'd really feel bad. They tell me she really knows how to throw a party."

Poor Mike! Maybe he wouldn't look "divine" or "wonderful" on the cocktail circuit. But he knows how to turn a phrase and put the cocktail darlings in a perfectly "wonderful" tizzy themselves.

Receipts from national forests during the fiscal year 1951 reached an all-time high of \$56,000,000.

Ladino clover was introduced into the United States in 1912.

Vitamin A was discovered in 1915.

The Danish flag is the oldest unchanged national flag. It has remained the same since about 1218.

Most populous county in the United States is Cook county, Illinois, with 4,508,792.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

Published Daily Except Sunday, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas

— By —

Vocano Record, Inc., 18 No. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron R. French, Vice Pres., Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.
Merle C. Ostrom, Treasurer
Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary

MERLE C. OSTROM
General Manager
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR THE DAILY RECORD

Mail (1st and 2nd Year)
6 Months \$1.00
1 Year \$1.50
Outside 2nd Year, Yearly \$1.50
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1929, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

The Daily Record is a member of:
The Associated Press
The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association
American Newspaper Publishers Association
Bureau of Advertising—A.N.P.A.

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10 Years Ago

Appointment—P. A. Rockefeller

Monroe County Register and Recorder, was appointed Chief Air Raid Warden for the Civilian Defense Council.

R. & P. W. Clubs—The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Northeastern Pennsylvania will hold their conference at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

I. O. O. F.—Edward Maritz, of Hamilton township, is celebrating his 45th anniversary as a member of Neola Lodge, I. O. O. F.

War—Germans admit they are meeting red hot shooting in their attempt to take Leningrad.

Reunion—The descendants of the late Joseph Shoemaker held their reunion at Weir Lake.

20 Years Ago

Extra!—The Record published an extra edition covering results of an inquest into the death of a Delaware Water Gap hotel man who was shot by a county detective on Labor Day. The main room of the courthouse was filled. Justice of the Peace H. R. Brewer, of Delaware Water Gap, presided and empaneled a jury. Attorneys Leo Achterman and Arlington W. Williams appeared in the case. There was no denial of the shooting by the detective, but the victim's wife and others insisted there was no cause for the gunplay. The inquest will be resumed on Monday.

American Legion — Rudolph Bliz was elected post commander of the George N. Kemp Post, No. 346, American Legion, Harry Sutton announced plans for Armistice Day celebration.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

George and Helen Papavishy, authors of the memorable Anything Can Happen when a herd of the darndest sheep ever seen in New Jersey. Believe it or not, these sheep are made of stern stuff, they actually have all the dogs in the neighborhood scared stiff.

It's an everyday occurrence for a passing motorist to charge in to the Papavishy study exclaiming, "My gosh, there's a sheep chasing a dog down your pasture!" Mr. P. adds sadly, "It usually takes a couple of glasses of my best wine to get these people over the shock."

One winter in La Quinta, California, I met my old friend, Geo. May, and was shocked to note how his clothes hung loosely on his back. "Have you been sick?" I asked anxiously. "Not at all," May answered me. "It's just that my wife has been on Cedric Adams' reducing diet."

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood — Biggest bonfire around here of late was lit by 20th Century-Fox for its forest fire-fighting picture, "Red Skies of Montana."

It trucked 450 pines and cedars and 2,000 bushes from southern California mountains, set 'em up, and set 'em afire on its back lot. "This is the sort of thing that will beat television," claimed Director Joe Newman while special-effects men got a brisk blaze going. "Spectacular stuff. The earthquake in 'San Francisco,' the fire in 'Chicago,' the scenery in 'King Solomon's Mines,' the spectacle in 'Quo Vadis!'"

"Television can't afford that sort of thing till an advertiser can spend \$2,000,000 on a program."

The trend in pictures has been toward dialogue; this studio is trying to bring action back to the screen. Americans excel the British, French and Italians, no matter how fine their movies are, in physical spectacle. But we haven't been using it.

Quote and unquote: Richard Widmark plays the head parachuting fire-fighter or smoke-jumper in the film. How'd he like the work? "It stinks," the blond tough-guy replied bluntly. "I wouldn't be one for anything. Toughest picture I've ever been on."

Having played a gangster, a seaman, a Marine, a Navy frogman, and a plague-fighter, what screen adventure's left for him? "The life of Clyde Beatty, I suppose," Dick grinned.

Susan Hayward, singing (to Jane Froman's sound track) and dancing in her first musical, "With A Song In My Heart," refuses to take her own not-bad voice or hooding seriously. "Look, if I took training, they'd put me in movie musicals, and I'd work myself to death. The girls who've trained for 'em since they were two years old can do 'em. This is fun, but I get more pleasure out of doing a straight drama."

Jess Barker, reflecting on his role as a heavy in "The Milkman," "Homogenized Himself."

Movie folks scoff "The Don DeFore and Lee Remick—Mrs. Bonnell is Gale Storm—Squero rough it several days at Sequoia Nat'l Park."

These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



Hidden Censorship

John T. Flynn is a sweet-mannered, soft-spoken Irishman with a violent sense of right. And he writes books when he is impelled to do so by moral indignation—a rare quality in these easy-going days. So, he wrote a book called "The Road Ahead," designed to warn the nation of what is actually now happening.

Karl Schriftgiesser used to work for "Newsweek." He has written a book entitled "The Lobbyists," with a chapter on Flynn's "The Road Ahead," with which I would not concern myself were it not that he includes therein a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Dr. Wilbur Cross, then editor of the "Yale Review,"—a letter which convicts Roosevelt of hidden censorship, of secretly interfering with the free publication of man's ideas.

The "Yale Review" apparently had published an article by Flynn, entitled "Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Roosevelt,"—an article I had never seen. Roosevelt did not like Flynn's article, so he wrote a quiet, personal letter to Dr. Cross, which Schriftgiesser

gives as follows:

"I love controversy—whether it be in literature, in economics, in sociology or in education. To us controversy is grand. You and I have revealed in it for many decades."

"But it is your concept and mine, I think, that controversy is not merely a question of pro and con in any field of human endeavor."

"Controversy, as I take it, concerns itself primarily with problems that call for answers. It is not controversy for one side to say in such a case, 'I propose the following solution of the problem'—and to have the other side say merely, 'I am opposed to that solution.' I have watched John T. Flynn during these many years and the net answer in my mind is that he has always, with practically no exception, been a destructive rather than a constructive force."

"Therefore, Q. E. D., John T. Flynn should be barred hereafter from the columns of any presentable daily paper, monthly magazine or national quarterly, such as the 'Yale Review.'"

Yours for construction... The tricky line, Flynn has been... a destructive rather than a constructive force, is as old as Adam. Those who agree are constructive; those who disagree are destructive. Those in power always desire orthodoxy; that is, a subversive acceptance that what they do is right. That would make criticism of corruption in the RFC destructive, while praise of William M. Boyle, Dean Acheson, and the forgotten lady of the mint coat is constructive. It is a kind of intellectual harlotry from which we are suffering in which the word, Democracy becomes a religious symbol and the Bible may not be read in school in consonance with the first amendment to the constitution.

It is the same logic, or lack of it, that permits Averell Harriman to defend the Yalta agreement, although hundreds of millions of lives have been lost or enslaved because of it. It is constructive to speak well of Yalta in spite of its horrible consequences; it is destructive to demand an explanation for its lack of historic justice or moral value.

But Mr. Roosevelt goes further. He recommends that John T. Flynn "should be barred hereafter from the columns of any presentable daily paper, monthly magazine or national quarterly, such as the 'Yale Review.'"

Mr. Roosevelt omitted the radio in this "off with his head" dictum. Actually Mr. Roosevelt's censorship was enforced not only

against Flynn but many conservative writers. The book review sections of the "New York Times," "The New York Herald Tribune," and "The Saturday Review of Literature" acted, for many years, as the principal hatchmen in lessening the marketability of conservative (that is, anti-New Deal) books.

Recently Mrs. Irene Corbally Kuhn and Ralph De Toledano have published through—going reports on the use of book reviews for partisanship. They tell an astonishing story. In the case of Flynn, although he had been a writer for more than a quarter of a century and had an excellent reputation both as a working newspaperman and an author, he could find no publisher for "The Road Ahead," until a firm of young publishers, Devin-Adair, took the book as it had taken George Morgenstern's "Pearl Harbor," the best book on the subject.

All these so-called Liberals, who are constantly making so much noise about civil liberties and who extol Mr. Roosevelt as a Libertarian, will need to justify such a letter as this one from the President of the United States to an editor. Since when is the President constitutionally a secret censor?

One of the top American sports writers of his day, Thomas Laird (just back from London) reports that not all British fight experts think Randy Turpin will repeat Wednesday night... Laird, who predicts Sugar will win (by a knockout), told Joe DiMaggio and others that Tom Webster, noted English cartoonist and sports authority, has wagered Sugar will win "in 5 or 6."

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



Brandeis

It seems to me that God will soon have to look for a new job. Man has taken over His functions. There are many men working in laboratories these days trying to create life.

And when that is done, I suppose they will want God to abdicate.

From the way the human race is messing up the world, it seems to me that only Satan will eventually be able to manage it.

This is what we may expect during the next seventy-five years according to the latest issue of the Chemical and Engineering News.

—Cure or preventatives available for infantile paralysis, mental illnesses, allergies, the common cold.

That's fine. No criticism. But then comes this: "At least one man will have circumnavigated the moon and returned safely."

What's the idea? What for? What business have we got on the moon?

Haven't we enough trouble with Russia and China and Korea and all the other countries which we might better have left undiscovered?

Will we send Acheson up there as ambassador or Dulles or Jessup?

And when the Moon is discovered won't we try to go up to Heaven next?

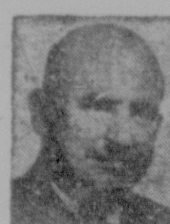
But that is not enough. Here is the next item:

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"You're TERRIFIC! For once the fellows in Squadron B weren't lying!"



The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Reaction To Frisco

This is a bad year for skeptics. Doubting Thomas is an also-ran. The Non-Believers and You-Gotta-Show-Me boys don't figure. It is a bold fellow who dares to say, "A thing like that couldn't happen." "It just doesn't make sense," or "I'm not fool enough to swallow that." Nobody is further out on a limb than a man who says "There are certain things that simply can't be done." When you can sit in your living room on the tip of Cape Cod and see and hear an orator, a convention, a clam bake, a three-ring circus, a fish fry or a peace conference on the coast of California, it's time to stop being incredulous.

Boy and man, we have been in on many wonders. We have done our share of blinking in amazement. We can remember when autos frightened horses, when telephones worked with cranks, when movies were silent, when watches had to be wound and the idea of a talking picture seemed far fetched. We have lived in the amazing era of the clutches car, the talking movie, the guided rocket, the atomic sub, the radio, the electric dishwasher, the canned egg, the plastic shirt, the glass fishing rod and the four-course dinner made of fibres, but video from coast to coast has definitely destroyed our resistance to the incredible.

When Luke Plunkett, in a hill-side shack in Ipswich, Mass., can turn a lever and find himself in the twinkling of an eye attending a global party in Frisco, an Elks chowder hall in Los Angeles, a ball game in Carson City, a horse race at Santa Anita or a four-alarm fire in Seattle it is time to admit anything can happen and never scoff at miracles.

Harry Truman may go down in history not so much as a President, but as the first man to appear in a transcontinental video performance. (Acheson really beat him by a head... his head came through pretty good too... but it was just a flash.) It was Harry who will go down through the annals of time among the "firsts." One hundred years from now people may look for him in vain among the Jacksons, Cleverlands, Roosevelts, Jolsons, Watsons and first fivers and find him listed among the Barnums, the Baileys, the Hammers, and whoever first ate a banana under water in a glass tank.

The entry in the record book may say:

"TRUMAN, Harry S.—An early American whose voice, face and gestures first made the journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast through a device known as video, which was considered quite remarkable at the time. He was five foot ten inches tall, weighed 161 pounds, wore a dark suit and a plain tie and came through without interference from Stop The Music."

Well, we thought Harry looked fine in Frisco as seen on our screen in Flatbush. (One of our neighbors, a hopeless Tory, declared in fact, that the farther away Harry is the better he looks.) The President was not awed by his historic place in television and seemed no more nervous than if a panel guest anywhere. True, he lacked real video showmanship in that he did not dress in funny clothes for it, use any Joe Miller gags, or employ a hall of mirrors. Here was a spot where most people, given a chance on television, would have worn a woman's hat, come on with trousers rolled up, thanked all mothers and fathers for allowing them into the living room, asked the kiddies to eat their cereal, offered a sheriff's badge in a boxtop contest, thumbed a seltzer bottle and wound up with "And now, ladies and gentlemen, a real surprise! It is a real privilege to present that scintillating, sensational star of all continents, that really talented, able, charming and versatile celebrity direct from the East River... MISS UNITED NATIONS... IN PERSON!"

Of course, following Harry the show really went to town in video fashion, many of the principals obviously fully conscious of video possibilities and determined to give show business something new. There were times when we expected some of the guests to come on with a trained dog, Indian clubs or trick bicycles. And toward the end of the week we rather longed for a speech by Faye Emerson or Maggi McNellis. (Note: The Russians failed miserably, we thought, in an attempt to introduce a sensational video act combining a wrestling show, a puppet act and a ball game between the Giants and Brooklyn.)

Shudda Haddim missed "Murat" at \$33.50 at Aqueduct and didn't even get a hunch when in an argument in the \$2 mutuels line a fellow demanded "Who do you think you are, Napoleon?"

Washington has named a board to probe gambling in all sports, including racing. The East and West-bound probers down there are now colluding with the h and South-bound investigators.



Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown

Joyce Warner Is Married At Air Force Chapel, Texas

Miss Joyce Warner, daughter of Mrs. Irene Johns, of 320 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Pfc. Kenneth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of 117 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Sunday afternoon, August 5.

The ceremony was performed at Chapel No. 1 on the Sheppard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, Texas, by the chaplain, Raymond Horner, with the chapel organist playing the wedding music including "Because," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by a friend, Pfc. Robert Marsh, of East Stroudsburg, wore a floor-length gown of nylon over satin, matching that of her finger-tip veil. She carried a white Bible and orchid with streamers.

Miss Florence Franklin, of Daytona Beach, Florida, was maid-of-honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of blue green net with a headpiece of roses. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Pfc. Benjamin Hendrickson, of East Stroudsburg, served as best man.

Following the wedding, the bride and groom were taken to dinner by a group of fellow airmen. Pfc. and Mrs. Brown are making their home temporarily at 809 Burnett St., Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High school in 1950. She was employed as a Bell Telephone operator in Stroudsburg. Resigning from her position as operator in Pennsylvania, she is now employed as an operator at Sheppard Air Force base.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school in 1949, is serving in the U. S. Air Force. He is presently attending the Aircraft and Engine school at Sheppard Field.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Somedays you can ring the ring out of the telephone, and tramp the by-ways looking for stories without avail — and somedays you can just sit and the stories break around your head like soap bubbles when the children have a new supply of bubble soap.

And the stories yesterday had that same kind of iridescent sheen and bounce to them, too. Especially the one where the column can scoop the social page.

While Boyden Taylor an Trudy Wright aren't making any formal announcement — they are engaged for sure, and planning to be married soon. And that, all you Taylor fans who rise at 7:30 just to hear him shine on WVPO, ought to be enough of a cause for rejoicing for the rest of the day.

But when on the same day I heard Mrs. Charles B. Staples tell how she almost met Mark Twain when he came to Stroudsburg made my cup spill all over the place. But since the social page was already spilling news, that story, too, will have to wait until I have the space — and the wit — to tell it right.

Though nowadays, it seems I have just half a wit. There's nothing can puncture conceit like trying to answer a high school freshman's questions about Latin and algebra — all unprepared. Think I'll wait till Nan gets to sleep and sneak a look at her books. I'm sure I knew what ablative meant once upon a time.

Pohopoco Rebekahs

Effort — Pohopoco Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday, September 13, at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Leopardi, Bride Make Home Here

Mrs. Grace Curley, of 1130 West Gibson St., Scranton, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Kathryn Eourne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eourne, of New York City, to Dr. Enrico Leopardi Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Leopardi, of Old Forge, Pa.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Thomas A. Tracey of St. Vincent DePaul Roman Catholic church, Scranton.

Dr. and Mrs. Leopardi are now making their home at 203 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Dr. Leopardi is now surgical resident at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He attended the University of Scranton and was graduated from the Cardinal Stritch Medical School of Loyola University, Chicago. He served his internship at the State Hospital in Scranton.

Mrs. Leopardi is a graduate of the Scranton State Hospital School of Nursing.

Local PTA Board Plans Panel Theme

Stroudsburg Parent-Teacher's association executive committee held its first meeting of the season at the home of its president, Mrs. Elton Denning last night.

Plans for the coming year were presented, with particular emphasis on the September meeting of the association and on the Open House meetings to be held in the several schools in October.

Next Monday's meeting at 8 p. m. will bring together all parents of all the schools in the high school auditorium for a panel presentation of the topic, "How and Where to Teach Moral and Ethical Values?"

The speakers will include Dr. Claus Jordan, John Wilson, Mrs. Jean L. Albert, and Jesse Flory.

Members of the 1951-52 executive committee are: Mrs. Elton Denning, president; Mrs. J. L. Cohen, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Harold Pine, secretary; James Hanjls, treasurer.

Mrs. Benjamin Howitt, high school chairman; Mrs. Francis Meredith, junior high school chairman; Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Morey school chairman; Mrs. William Karshner, Ramsey school chairman; Mrs. M. E. Stevenson, membership; Mrs. Russell Balmer, welfare; Mrs. Ruth Berman, literature.

Mrs. Roy Laize, hospitality; Robert Haigh, music; Detlef Hansen, legislation; Jack Mullins, band parents president; and Mrs. Harry Smith, publicity.

VFW Auxiliary Resumes Fall Activities

The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night resumed their regular winter schedule, and planned a busy winter of projects. Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie, president, was in charge of the meeting.

It was announced that the auxiliary would again meet two times a month, on the second and fourth Mondays, and that the regular benefit parties would begin on September 19, and would be open to the public.

The group voted \$20 to the Coatesville hospital sweater fund and also donated a Bible marker for the Coatesville hospital chapel.

The district meeting will be held in Nazareth on September 16 at 2:30 p. m., and local members who wish to go have been asked to meet at the VFW home here.

Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. Celia Slietro, treasurer, and Miss Helen Grant, secretary, will attend the President-Secretary's conference in Harrisburg on September 29.

A letter was read by Mrs. Euzel Dickinson from her husband who is in a Veteran's hospital telling of how the 52 Club had helped him celebrate his birthday. The 52 Club includes 52 men who each give \$52 a year to entertain veterans.

At the meeting, members were asked to save coupons from any type of merchandise for a big program which will be explained at another meeting.

The U. S. flag has 13 horizontal stripes—seven red and six white.

May we help you plan your wedding

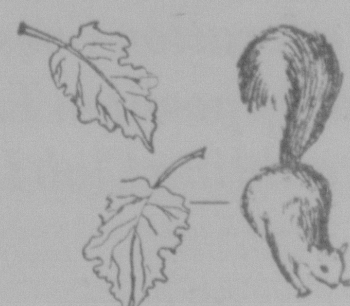
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WINDOW SHADES

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES"



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R



Miss Patricia Linderman

Miss Linderman Enters Temple Nursing School

Miss Patricia Linderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Linderman, of Scott St., Stroudsburg, has entered the School of Nursing at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Miss Linderman is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school, class of 1951. While in school she was a member of the mixed chorus, the girl's chorus, the Tri-Hi-Y, Modern dance club, Pioneer, Library and Mountaineer staffs.

Local BPW's To Be Hosts To District

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Woman's club will be one of the hostess clubs when the fall meeting of District 8 is held at Buck Hill Inn November 3 and 4. Miss Helen Kuip, local president, and Mrs. Dorothy Storms, corresponding secretary, learned more of the plans at an executive board meeting of the district held Sunday.

The board meeting was held at the home of the district chairman, Mrs. Lydia Stanton, of West Pittston. Miss Joyce Rutt, Stroudsburg district chairman, was put in charge of arrangements.

The local club will be in charge of entertainment with Mrs. Mildred Hoffstadt as soloist and song leader, and Miss Kuip as accompanist.

Another feature of the district meeting will be an Emblem pageant to be put on by the Wilkes-Barre club.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, September 11

Executive board, Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, Stroud Community house, 2:30 p. m.

Pocono Garden club, at firehouse, Tannersville.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran church, first fall meeting 8 p. m. in church social rooms.

St. John's Commandery, K. of M., installation of officers, 8 p. m. Civic League, Del. Water Gap, Community House, 8 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran church, 8 p. m.

Directors, YMCA at Wyckoff's tea room, 6 p. m.

SPCA election of officers, at Stroudsburg Municipal building, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Pals class, Stroudsburg Methodist, 6:30 p. m. Dinner at Green Lantern tea room, Milford Road.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. auxiliary at fire house, 8 p. m.

Mothers' club, YMCA, 8 p. m.

Ladies auxiliary of Pressman's Union at CLU club, 7:30 p. m.

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Yellow & White CANNING PEACHES

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The Record Social News

Grace Church Groups List Week's Dates

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, announced last night the parish and organizational meetings listed for this week.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Women's Guild will hold its initial meeting of the fall season with Mrs. Corey Bush, president, presiding at the planning session. Scheduled for the coming months is an integrated season of activity and all women of the parish and Guild are expected to attend the meeting to-night which is scheduled to convene in the Guild room of the parish house promptly at 8.

On Wednesday, the Ladies Aid Society will meet for an all-day session of quilting in their newly completed Ladies Aid room beneath the main sanctuary. Mrs. Alice Butts, president, anticipates every woman of the organization to be present to help in the sewing which is planned for the day.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the parsonage with Rev. Ernest H. Flathmeir, of Liberia, West Africa, leading the topic on "Liberia." An invitation has been extended to all women of the church to attend.

Meeting also on Thursday night are the choir and all scouting units of the church.

Friday night at 7:45 will see the Sunday school association of the church school hold its first meeting of the fall season to make plans for Friday day and all teachers and officers are urged by superintendent H. L. Cleveland, to be in attendance for this very important session.

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. the annual festival service of Harvest Home will be observed when each family of the parish will place some gift of fruit, produce, canned goods or cash before the altar. These gifts will be given to the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown. These donations may be brought to the church anytime this week in order that the E. M. Walters Bible class may have ample time to arrange them for the service on Sunday.

Dem. Women's Club Announces Supper Committee

The Women's Democratic club of Monroe County will hold its regular September meeting at the summer bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, Stroud Township on Wednesday.

The meeting will be in the form of a corn and hot dog roast and all members are asked to bring their own table service and their favorite dish.

The following committee for the affair has been announced by Mrs. Ray Williams, president: Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Altenose, Mr. Floyd Butz, Mrs. Willita M. Rogalski, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. George Brands, and Mrs. Clinton Herring.

Mrs. Williams states that all Democratic candidates and young Democrats are invited as well as members of the Democratic Women's clubs and their families.

Italian Aux. Wednesday

The auxiliary of the Italian Mutual Benefit association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday night at 8 at the club house, Main St., Stroudsburg. All members are asked to be present.

VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

9 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 639

GEORGE R. STOECKEL JEWELER

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

Today and Tomorrow

HOWARD HUGHES presents

JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN

FLYING LEATHERNECKS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

EDMUND GRAINGER production

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

— NOW PLAYING —

MONTE CRISTO LOVES AGAIN!

JOHN DEREK in

MASK OF THE AVENGER

Color by TECHNICOLOR

ANTHONY QUINN JODY LAWRENCE

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

— LAST DAY —

William Lundigan

Richard Basehart

in

"House On Telegraph Hill"

Scotty Beckett

Jimmy Lydon

in

"Corky Of Gasoline Alley"

TOMORROW

ROSALIND RUSSELL

in

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

DINNERWARE



MISS LULU VAN BUSKIRK is shown above at the head of the table at the dinner honoring her on fifty years of service with the Pocono Hosiery Co. Her co-workers are: seated left to right: Irene Ace, Jennie Mery, Hazel Smith, Margaret Pattison, Mary Woolver, Ozilla Getz, Hannah Bronner; standing, same order, Hilda Mickey, Lillian Snow, June Strunk, Dorothy Ott, Lillian Gordon and Lila Terboss; and seated, right, Alice Van Why and Ellen Williams.

Co-Workers Honor Fifty-Year Service

To Miss Lulu Van Buskirk, after fifty years of employment at the Pocono Hosiery Mill on Prospect Street, East Stroudsburg, last night went the compliments of her co-workers and of the firm.

Her fellow employees arranged a dinner in her honor at DeWitt's Inn in Mount Pocono. The table was decorated with flowers and she was presented with a gift from her co-workers and from the Kistlers, whose father, the late A. W. Kistler, founded the mill.

An anonymous comedian entertained the group, and tape recordings were made of the dinner table conversation and played back later to the amusement of the guests.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, of 565 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman, of Stroudsburg RD 2 have returned from a vacation trip which took them as far as Quebec, Canada. They toured the New England states and New York state and visited Ausable Chasms.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Learn of Arlington Heights are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary sary today.

Miss Daisy Henderson returned to her home at Forty Fort on Sunday after having spent the season as hostess at Ski-Hi Lodge, Delaware Valley.

Garden Group Today

Portland — The Garden Group of the Woman's Club of Portland and vicinity will hold a Flower Show and Tea at the home of the President, Mrs. Arthur Feuser, at Mt. Bethel on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 11 at 1:30 o'clock. Each member is urged to bring a guest to the show and tea.

Scientifically Air-Conditioned

GRAND

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

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DINNERWARE

Native Police Learn How From Local Marine

Mrs. James W. Lea is on her way to join her husband in Hawaii and to hear first hand some of his experiences in teaching native policeman on the island of Truk modern police methods.

Mrs. Lea, who is the former Jean Reid, has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, of Analomink St., while her husband was on special duty. A master sergeant in the Marines, Sgt. Lea worked under the Department of the Interior in this special assignment, but has now been re-attached to his Marine division.

He is on the investigating staff of the Marines at Pearl Harbor, which is where the Lea's will make their home.

Mother's Club Today

The Mother's club of the YMCA will meet tonight at 8 o'clock when final plans will be

made for the rummage sale which they plan to hold next week.

Town Tavern — Today's Special

OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW

Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter

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We Specialize in Sea Food

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SHOWS START AT DUSK

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY — REFRESHMENT STALL

School Daze Back Again With Record Crop Of Youngsters Crowding Nation's Classrooms

By David A. Heller
(Central Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson has a favorite story about two schoolmasters. Discussing what they would like to do when retired, one yearned to be principal of an orphan asylum. He would have no doing parents to contend with.

The other wanted to be head man at a reform school. He gleefully foresaw that none of the alumni would return to give advice about how the school should be run.

No doubt many of the one million, one hundred and fifty thousand teachers in America's public and private schools would add a hearty amen to those sentiments. For as the youngsters of our nation troop back to the classroom, there will be a bumper crop of problems facing our educators.

ENROLLMENT in both public and private schools is at record heights. About 650,000 more students are now enrolled in America's public schools, and 138,000 more in private and parochial schools than in 1950-51, the United States Office of Education estimates. Thus, as many of America's bumper crop of war babies reached school age this year the critical school space problem is further aggravated.

The Office of Education estimates that at least one out of five of our schools is "so ancient and out-of-date" that it should be abandoned or very extensive repairs made. Other educational organizations say that nearly half of our children go to school in obsolete buildings in which they cannot do their best work.

AMERICA'S schools are still run down at the heels, despite much good work done after the war. There are more than 100,000 one-room schoolhouses in our country. Incredible as it seems, more than 20,000 schools still in use were built before 1870!

This situation is not limited to the poorer states. In New York City, some schools constructed before the Civil war, without indoor plumbing, are still used.

We still have an estimated 750,000 children enrolled in part-time classes because facilities for them to attend full time are not available. America pays far more for both liquor and tobacco than it does for schools.

THE OFFICE of Education estimates that it would take an expenditure of \$14 billion, nearly \$930 for every man, woman and child in the country, to bring our schools up to date.

Still, considerable progress has been made since the schools hit an all time low following World War II. During the 14-year period between the depression of 1929 and the end of hostilities in 1945, school buildings were virtually at a standstill, the Office of Education said.

Since then, many schools have been built and the teachers shortage has eased a little. Today, we need an estimated 87,000 elementary teachers and 33,000 high school teachers, compared with 110,000 and 50,000 last year.

THE BIRTH rate is one gimmick which has fouled up the schools. During the depression, few babies were born. Consequently, pressure due to overcrowding in high schools is not as bad as it would be if the birth rate had been normal.

However, World War II enormously increased the birth rate. Educators shudder at the thought of having to accommodate the huge numbers of war babies in our crowded high schools in a few years.

Before the public schools reach their peak enrollment of 1957-58, over 178,000 new teachers will be needed to handle the extra enrollments only. This will make a total instructional staff of over 1,190,000.

AT THE USUAL eight to 10 percent turnover due to deaths, retirements, resignations and other causes, we will need from 95,000 to 120,000 new teachers a year to maintain the necessary teaching staff.

In the meantime, our teachers are hard-pressed to find space and facilities for the 21,318,000 youngsters attending our public schools and the 3,025,000 going to private and parochial schools.

It's a tough problem, but one which must be solved to insure our country's and our children's future.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Recent guests of Mrs. Pearl Ellison and Miss Louise Ellison were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Devondorf and daughters, Donna and Nona, and Mr. Cartright, Washington, D. C.

Those entering the first grade at the Borough School which opened on Thursday, Sept. 6, included: Barbara Carey, Nina Kinney, Judy Hendrick, Cynthia Stegner, Carolyn May, Carolyn Pleyak, Kathleen Morrison, Edmund Strickland, Richard Kohn, Lynn Strohsahl, Kenneth Miller, Bobby Stettler, and Stevie Suter. Mrs. S. F. Brodell is teacher of the Primary grades.

Amputee Married

Joliet, Ill. (AP) — Private Hubert Reeves, who lost his feet and most of his fingers in the Korean war, yesterday married his 18-year-old pen pal, Beverly Jean Hall of Wilmington, Ill.

DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A WELL-GET THE BEST FOR THE SAME PRICE
ISAAC BERGER
Ponono Lake, Pa. Phone 5-R-12



Nation's oldest schoolhouse is this one at St. Augustine, Fla. Dating back before 1790, it is no longer in use. However, many schoolhouses almost as ancient are still in use, surveys show.

Old-Timers Spur Ancient Cars On Toward New York

Niles, Mich. (AP) — Two old-timers urged their old-time automobiles last night after a slow start on a race from Chicago to New York.

The drivers, 76-year-old Jack Brause in his 1913 Stanley Steamer and Rubie De Launty, 70, in a gasoline-powered 1911 Standard Dayton, got off to a crawling start in the rain amid Chicago's loop traffic. Mayor Martin H. Kennedy waved the starter's flag at 11 a. m. (EDT). Then a pace car and a motorcycle police escort saw them sedately out of town.

They went through Gary, Ind., at a fair clip and picked up speed after that, hitting something close to 40 miles an hour.

But, near Michigan City, Ind., the steamer, in which Brause had been letting, began to lose steam. He stopped and found that the gasoline burner under his boiler had blown out.

"When I lit her," said Brause, "there was a lot of gasoline in the firepot, and she went 'whoosh.' But that's nothing. No damage. It's a normal risk — just like when you're not careful about lighting the oven."

The contestants stopped for lunch at Michigan City, but Brause spent most of the stop adjusting his burner.

De Launty told reporters his 25-horse power gas buggy "is running like a top. I can beat that teakettle of Brause's any day of the week."

The race is being judged on the basis of elapsed driving time. The plan is for them to cover an allotted mileage each day as fast as possible, but to get together at the same stopping place each night.

The race is scheduled to end next Monday morning at Rockefeller Plaza in New York City. Its course goes through Jackson and Detroit, Mich.; Toledo and Cleveland, O.; Erie, Pa.; and Buffalo, N. Y.

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11th Annual Show Opens September 20

The 11th annual vocational agriculture and home economics exhibits fair will open Thursday, September 20 at the Wyckoff-Sears grounds in Quaker Alley.

Wilmer B. Frisbie, regional adviser for vocational agriculture and Miss Miriam Lark, regional adviser for home economics education, recently released rules covering entries and set up dates covering every phase of the students' fair.

Mr. Frisbie said exhibit is open to any boy studying vocational agriculture in secondary schools of Monroe county, Bangor and Pen Argyl, Northampton county, and Greene-Dreher high school, Wayne county.

Miss Lark announced the exhibit is open to girls in the twelfth, eighth, ninth, tenth, 11th and 12th grades in schools of Monroe county, Bangor, Wind Gap and Pen Argyl in Northampton county and Greene-Dreher in Wayne county.

Girls' exhibits must be made in school or as a home project. Entry blanks are due at Miss Lark's office today and contestants will set up exhibits September 19 between 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Judging begins at 9 a. m. September 20. Prizes will be awarded at 8 p. m. September 22 in Wyckoff-Sears recreation room.

Entries are now closed for vocational agriculture exhibits with exception of dairy and swine, exhibitors should be in place September 19. Swine, sheep and dairy heifers may be brought before 10:30 a. m. September 20.

Prizes in this division, cash and otherwise, are donated by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, The Daily Record, Monroe County Clearing House association, Larry Ross, formerly of J. C. Penney Co., Henry Tucker, Chevrolet dealer, A. B. Wyckoff, Inc.

Prizes for the girls come from A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., Mr. Tucker, H. M. Albert, E. A. Bell Insurance Co.

Dr. C. S. Flieger will be out of town September 15 to 16.—Adv.

Federation Goes On Record In Opposition To Measure Doubling Club License Fees

Unanimous opposition to Senate Bill 834 which would double the license fees for all clubs in Pennsylvania was recorded last night by Monroe County Federation of Clubs.

The bill would also increase license fees for all other retailers, distributors, brewers, distilleries, etc., but in no other case is the fee doubled.

In addition to unanimous federation action against the proposal, the eight member clubs will file individual protests on behalf of their membership.

Both Sen. Montgomerie F. Crowe and Rep. John S. Shotwell will be contacted personally by delegates from each club. In addition, re-



SCION of a wealthy St. Louis, Mo. family, William Steward Burroughs (above) is being held by Mexico City police in connection with the fatal "William Tell" shooting of his wife, Joan Vollmer Burroughs, 27, formerly of Albany, N. Y. Burroughs said his wife's death was purely accidental. The dead woman was his second wife.

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Signs Offensive To Japanese To Be Torn Down

Tokyo, Tuesday (AP) — The Japanese government has ordered the removal of signs discriminating against or offensive to the Japanese. Kyodo news agency said today.

This is one of the first steps taken since the signing of the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco Saturday.

Kyodo said Katsuo Okazaki, chief cabinet secretary, informed a vice minister's meeting Monday that signs which have prohibited Japanese from specially marked-off areas and buildings for the Allied occupation forces will be removed.

He said Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had ordered all military units in Japan to avoid using designations which might be regarded as offensive to the Japanese.

Under wires of protests will be filed on behalf of each club when the legislature re-opens on September 17 at Harrisburg.

Delegates to the federation met at the Elks club with President Fred Hoffman conducting the meeting. A dinner was served prior to the business session.

Federation is scheduled to meet October 1 at the Italian-American club for another dinner-business conference.

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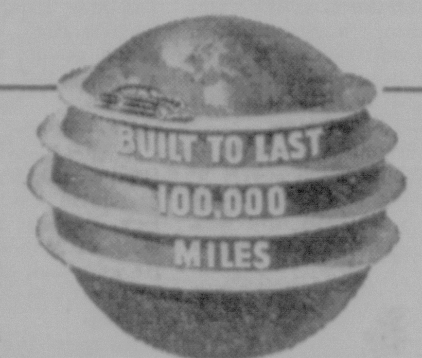
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Diseases May Spare Many In Young Bracket

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter
St. Louis, (AP) — Death by disease soon may become a rarity among western world people under 45, a State department official said yesterday.

Dudley Kirk of the department's Division of International and Functional Intelligence told a scientific conference on medical and other problems of the elderly:

"Modern achievements in reducing deaths are making possible a much longer working life for the average person. Death rates are observed to be falling in every country for which vital statistics are available.

"Deaths at ages under 45 from causes other than accident or violence may soon become a rarity in the western world."

Kirk addressed the opening technical session of the second International Gerontological congress, attended by representatives of 53 foreign countries, the Vatican, the United Nations and various American experts on aging.

He said that according to current mortality rates in "the most advanced countries, which probably represent the near future for the west in general," this is the situation:

Ninety-five per cent of the children born will reach age 15; and, of those entering the labor force ages, more than 90 per cent will reach age 45 and over 70 per cent will attain age 65.

"The efficient use of older workers is therefore one of the most important manpower problems facing western countries.

"In the long run, the lesser mobility and flexibility of older workers may well pose serious social and economic problems for our highly fluid industrial economies.

"Conversely, a larger proportion of responsible older people in the population may provide an element of stability needed in a rapidly changing society."

Brodheadsville

Mrs. Davis Weiss
Say, 68-R-14

Mrs. Louise Crocker of Moscow, Pa., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling.

The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel and daughter Mary Ann and Barbara of Hollis, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frantz of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frantz of Allen town, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz of Effort, Pa.

Lee Hoffman celebrated his 9th birthday Wednesday. Those who spent the afternoon with him were: Lee and Dickie Grinnell, Joe and Donald Brong, Barry Hoag-

Waring Enterprises Shifts Publication Of Music Journal From New York To Hughes Plant

Another unit in Waring Enterprises has become a New York City expatriate.

It is the Music Journal, edited by Ennis Davis, Shawnee-on-Deleware, which this month for the first time was printed on presses of the Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg.

For the past nine years the magazine has been printed in New York City. The change follows a general shift of the Waring Enterprises to a center in East Stroudsburg.

The magazine is off the presses and in the mails now.

Edwin B. Hughes, of the Hughes Printing Co., said the firm handles about 100 trade magazines at present. Plans are being discussed with Davis for the collating and binding of other publications of Waring Enterprises, he said.

Said Davis, speaking of the change-over, effected last month:

"It makes good sense for us to have our magazine printed in East Stroudsburg where one of the country's finest magazine presses is located just one block away—and with the post office and railway station in between. We are greatly pleased with the excellent production job that the Hughes plant has done on our first issue printed here.

"During the past several years we have been gradually concentrating Waring Enterprise operations in our East Stroudsburg office so that our New York office is now given over almost entirely to television production and rehearsal. The people who moved here with our several divisions are now happily located in the Stroudsburg and Shawnee and we have substantially built up our personnel with people who were already living in the area.

land, Ann and Ray Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel Kresge, Mrs. Lester Hoagland, Mrs. Richard Grinnell and his mother Mrs. Wilbur Hoffman. Cake, ice cream, soda and pretzels were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge and Mrs. Allan Hoffman, noted to Camden, N. J. and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham. Mrs. Graham remains about the same, following a stroke 9 months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling had a Labor Day picnic for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresler and Mrs. Lizzie Weiss of Bangor and Mrs. Louise Crocker of Moscow, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling were Tuesday guests at Mountainhome of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick VanFelt of Sao Paula, Brazil, Long Island and Mountainhome. Mr. and Mrs. David Bissett of Scotland and London England were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. VanFelt.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Art Horn and daughter



Discussing the format of the Music Journal, a Waring Enterprises publication nationally distributed, are Ennis Davis (left), editor, and Edwin B. Hughes of Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg. Printing of the first issue of the magazine to be produced in the Poconos was completed recently. Magazine before was published in New York City. (Daily Record Photo).

District 4 Scouters To Meet Tonight

District 4 scouters will meet at 8 tonight in the basement of the Stroudsburg municipal building.

The meeting, a resumption of the practice of holding a combined meeting of leaders and members of the district committee, will be the first in a series to be called "The Modern Round Table."

Participants will include all registered scouters of the district, including scoutmasters, cubmasters, senior leaders, commissioners, institutional representatives, den mothers, district committee members, pack, troop and senior unit committee members, and members at large.

Plans for a father-and-son overnight will be discussed. The trip is planned for September 22-23 at the Stockade, Minsi and Cedar units at Camp Weygand. Units will work as patrols and arrange their own menus.

New scouters from the troop being formed at the Bethel AME church, Stroudsburg, will be introduced at tonight's meeting.

Also to be introduced are scouters from the newly-formed unit at Stroudsburg Episcopal church.

Board Meets Tonight

The YMCA board of directors will meet at 6 p. m. today at Wyckoff tea room.

Confessed Burglar Promises To Go Straight But He Still Has Another Charge To Face

Frank Furness, Pringle, Pa., promised to "go straight" after paying a \$50 fine and costs in Monroe county court yesterday.

Furness had pleaded guilty before President Judge Fred W. Davis and Associate Judges Homer A. Shupp and T. S. Metzgar to a charge of burglary.

But there is a hitch to Furness' plans for going straight; he will now be tried in Wyoming county on a charge of larceny.

When the question of Furness' past criminal record came up during proceedings, spectators in the courtroom smiled as a police officer read off the list. Included were five convictions for such crimes as jail-break, abetting armed robbery, receiving stolen goods, burglary and larceny.

In a plea which the court described as "eloquent," defense counsel James C. Scanlon pointed out that Furness had never broken into a home, had never

used violence. He said deputies at the Monroe county jail described Furness as a "model prisoner."

Furness has been in the county jail since Dec. 20, 1950, where he was committed on the burglary charge after being released from Eastern penitentiary.

The charge for which he served time in the penitentiary was one of three thefts committed in January, 1947, Scanlon said. Had they been committed in one county instead of three separate ones, Furness' sentences probably would have run concurrently, the

attorney pointed out. District Attorney Detloff A. Hansen said the burglary for which Furness yesterday was fined was of two batteries, two jacks and a blow-torch, from the garage of Clarence Kuhnehafer, Tunkhannock township, in January, 1947.

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools, not to mention Bangor and Lehigh, are buzzing with the excitement that annually precedes the first football of the present campaign. The Mountaineers of Stroudsburg oppose Bangor on the latter's home field, while East Stroudsburg plays host to the Indians of Lehigh on the same night, at Memorial Stadium. Both encounters are slated to get underway at 8.

Neither the Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg camp has been too inclined to talk during the pre-season practice grind. Each in turn left all its talking to the complaint department, pointing out a glaring weakness here or a troublesome spot there. Both camps reported a backfield that seemed to satisfy all the coaches, but each in turn was anything but pleased about the play of the respective forward walls.

Although the 1951 campaign isn't even an infant as yet, this writer is going to go far out on the limb and pick both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg to bring home the bacon on opening night, while taking the measure of Bangor and Lehigh, respectively. However, I am fully aware that both local organizations will have to be at the top of their games to land the coveted opening day victory. There isn't a football team in operation that doesn't like to drag home the hunting on the first day of the campaign.

Many people undoubtedly believe that I am a little on the anxious side in picking the two home teams to win, especially over such highly regarded clubs as Bangor and Lehigh. However, after taking brief squints at one practice session in each camp and weighing the load of reports that have reached my desk, I have a hunch that both the Mountaineers and Cavaliers are about to launch their most successful campaigns in recent years. In fact, I expect to see the latter enjoy its best season since football became a major sport at the N. Courtland St. school.

Stroudsburg and Bangor will present similar cases when the two opening rivals square off against each other on the latter's home field, at Memorial park. Both lost heavily in upper class talent through graduation last June and both will have youngsters, mostly sophomores, in key positions for the first contest of the 1951 schedule. However, each will have enough veteran talent to make it a slam-bang battle, with each team proving its merit as the season progresses, with the young talent finding itself before most of us realize that the season is under-way.

East Stroudsburg on the other hand has the bulk of last season's squad returning, with the guard positions and substitutions presenting the only major problems. The Cavaliers present eight capable backs for the first time since Jack Kist took over the coaching duties on N. Courtland St. Lehigh, on the other hand, appears to have lost heavily by graduation, at least from the information this column has been able to gather. The entire column of figures seems to add up to a better than average season for the two Monroe County grid machines, providing each player on both squads is prepared to give his best from the first to the last minute of the 1951 season.

Giving his best doesn't mean that a gridder must go all out only on the field. Rather, it means that each football player must do all in his power to be in good condition at all times, well rested and ready to go at top speed for 80 minutes if necessary. It is obvious to the least interested follower of athletics that a real football, basketball or baseball player can't go at top speed on a steady diet of smoking and late hours. It is also impossible to hide one's disregard for good training habits in localities the size of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Last year each club had several performers who thought football only a secondary proposition, with their own good times taking many times over that of the future of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg grid machines. The playing ability of this handful of players became poorer and poorer as the season progressed, and their inability to stand the terrific pace cost both schools at least one or two contests through the campaign.

However, this is a new year and both camps appear to have better spirit than they had at the same time last season. Both clubs are looking ahead to successful campaigns and with the knowledge that a lot of work still must be accomplished before the goal of success can be reached. Right now it appears as if the football machines of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg will leave no stones unturned in an effort to win the majority of their games and this writer further has a feeling that there is plenty of good high school football in store for us all the next three months. I hope.

Eagles Clinch Second Half Honors In Softball Loop



IN THE MAKING—One of two dugouts already erected at the proposed East Stroudsburg Little League Stadium, near Memorial Stadium, is pictured above while a bulldozer goes through its paces, as the forces behind the Little League movement hope to have enough work done on the field to begin the 1952 season on the new terrain. (Daily Record photo).

Turner Stops Williams To Continue Ring Streak

Philadelphia, (AP)—Gil Turner, sensational young welterweight, ran his unbeaten string to 24 last night with a dynamic two-fisted attack that halted former lightweight titlist Ike Williams at 2:32 of the tenth and final round of their bout at Shibe Park.

The defeat all but finished Williams as a big time boxer. He just ran out of gas against his younger opponent who rallied in the last round to sock Williams silly. Referee Pete Tomasco stopped the fight with Williams draped across the rope, his knees crumpling beneath Turner's vicious attack.

Turner weighed in at 145 pounds, Williams 144½. Young Turner, who is only 20½ years old, scored his twenty-first knockout in his brief, 18-month career as a professional.

His victory stamped him as a logical contender for the welterweight title now held by "Kid" Gavilan.

Up until the tenth, when Turner put on his winning flurry, Williams appeared to have a slight edge. The Associated Press score card had Ike in the lead, four rounds to three, with two even. It was that close.

Thrills
The crowd of 15,595, who paid \$64,617 whooped and hollered from start to finish in the slam-bang contest that was fast and spirited from the initial bell.

Williams was a cinch for a return go with James Carter, the man who took his title away from him earlier this year if he had beaten Turner. But now, it's a strong possibility that Ike will hang up his gloves.

Two other foes of Turner have done that — Charley Fusari and Beau Jack, both stopped by the driving power in Turner's fists.

Williams, who at 28 was eight years Turner's senior, tired badly after piling up a big lead through the first five rounds.

Stadium To Be Constructed

Circuit officials and team managers of the Stroudsburg Little League decided last night to begin construction of a Little League stadium as soon as possible at a business meeting at the Monroe County YMCA.

Construction is expected to begin this fall at the Stroudsburg Playground. The new field will be financed and all those wishing to become Little League boosters and enjoy regular membership in a booster's organization, are urged to contact John R. Wilson, secretary of the league at the YMCA.

Banquet
It was also decided last night to hold a Little League banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday, September 27. Managers and players in the league will be admitted free, while followers of the circuit will be charged \$2.50 for a ticket. A suitable speaker is scheduled to headline the banquet.

Members of the National Bank team, champions of the circuit, will be rewarded with sweat shirts and possible a trophy.

Marty Baldwin, league president, was in charge of the meeting.

Today's Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES (No games scheduled)				
STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	86	40	.683	—
Cleveland	88	51	.633	—
Boston	80	54	.595	—
Chicago	79	63	.553	12½
Detroit	65	74	.466	24
Philadelphia	50	81	.384	34
Washington	53	81	.396	32½
St. Louis	41	95	.306	44½
Providence	38	100	.278	50
NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES (No games scheduled)				
STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	87	49	.641	—
New York	83	55	.601	5½
St. Louis	71	62	.533	15½
Boston	68	67	.504	19
Philadelphia	65	73	.471	23½
Cincinnati	60	79	.432	29
Chicago	57	81	.413	31½
Pittsburgh	51	82	.381	32

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY				
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2-2½ night)	Garcia (19-11) and Feller (22-7)	vs. Kellner (16-14) and Zolack (15-9)	St. Louis at New York (2-2½ night)	Garver (12-11) and Byrne (4-5) vs. Morgan (8-3) and Reynolds (14-7)
Detroit at Boston (2-2½ night)	Kelly (11-11) and Stuart (4-5) vs. Kieley (5-4)	Chicago at Washington (night)	Judson (4-5) vs. Morrow (11-7)	
BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE				
LAST SUNDAY'S PLAYOFF				
vs. Pocono A. C. 2-0, 1,000				
vs. Pocono A. C. 2-0, 2,000				
vs. Pocono A. C. 2-0, 1,000				
POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE				
LAST SUNDAY'S PLAYOFFS				
Kunkletown 18, Anaholink 4				
Tobyhanna 18, Saylorsburg 4				
PLAYOFF STANDINGS				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Kunkletown	1	0	1.000	—
Tobyhanna	1	0	1.000	—
Saylorsburg	0	1	.000	1
Anaholink	0	1	.000	1
NEXT SUNDAY'S PLAYOFFS				
Saylorsburg at Tobyhanna				
Kunkletown at Anaholink				

Musial Almost Certain Of Batting Title

New York, (AP)—When Jackie Robinson was asked last spring whether he thought he could win the National League batting championship, he shrugged his shoulders and replied:

"Not as long as Stan Musial is in this league. That fellow is in one class. The rest of us are in another."

How prophetic Robinson's words were is born out yesterday by the averages. Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal, one-man gang, is way up in the clouds with a .370 mark through games of Sunday, September 9.

The second batter, Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn, is fully 30 points lower with a down-to-earth .340 figure. Robinson is third with .338. The brilliant Brooklyn infielder picked up five points during the week but made little progress in his effort to catch the Card slugger.

Following the big three in this order are:

Roy Campanella, Dodgers, .329; Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .316; Al Dark, New York, .313; Carl Furillo, Dodgers, .311; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .310; Monte Irvin, Giants, .309, and George Metkovich, Pirates, .302. The latter is the only newcomer to the top ten, replacing the Cards' Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey.

Top Man
Musial leads in only one other batting department, but he is a contender in at least two others. The 30-year-old Donora, Pa., native is tops with 11 triples. His 187 hits is second only to Ashburn's 195, and his 112 runs scored is bettered only by Kiner's 116.

Stan also has an outside chance to grab the home run title. Kiner, the defending champion, leads with 37 to 36 for Brooklyn's Gil Hodges. Musial is third with 32.

Irvin, whose homer with a man aboard gave the Giants a 2-1 triumph over Brooklyn on Sunday, took over the runs batted in leadership from Boston's Sid Gordon, 103 to 100. Dark maintained his lead in doubles, with 36 to 32 for Wyrostek.

Sam Jetmore, of Boston, seems a cinch to retain his stolen base championship. He has pilfered 34 sacks to 28 for Ashburn. Preacher Roe, the sly Dodger southpaw, picked up another victory during the week and tops all pitchers with a record-breaking 19-2, 904 percentage. Sal Maglie of the Giants, the league's only 20-game winner, is second with 20-5, 809.

Warren Spahn, veteran Braves' left-hander, added ten whiffs to his league leading strikeout total to 152, 11 more than Brooklyn's Don Newcombe has been able to fan.

Roseto Gridders To Hold Practice

Roseto — The Roseto Redskins will field another football team, it was decided at a meeting of the club here at the Marconi Social Club last night, at which 20 interested parties were present.

It was decided at the gathering to hold the first practice session on Thursday night of this week, at Roseto Park. The drill is listed for 7.

Coach
Ed Conti, former football mentor at Bangor High school, will coach the Roseto club once again this year.

Conti was in charge of last night's meeting, at which time it was announced that all men interested in playing football with the Redskins would be welcome at the opening practice session.

A "Hot Dog" race, a comedy grind, round Smeatz, Charley Smith, Kunkletown, and Fisher finishing in that order. Each driver had to stop at the end of the third lap, eat a hot dog, then finish the race.

Bowling Action Listed

Tuesday Night League bowlers will get the 1951-52 season underway tonight at the George N. Kemp American Legion alleys. Schedule follows:

6:45 P. M.
Alleys one and two — Odd Fellows vs. P.O.S. of A.
Alleys three and four — Waring's Stars vs. American Diaper Service.
9 P. M.
Alleys one and two — West End American Legion vs. Rea and Derick.
Alleys three and four — Rookies vs. A.P.

Ladies Roll Tonight

East Stroudsburg Ladies' Bowling League's listed for its first action of the season today, at the Harmon alleys, at 6:45 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Eagles vs. Quicks' Lounge.
Alleys three and four — Twin County Distributors vs. Gap View Inn.
Alleys five and six — Palace Diner vs. Square Bar.

Stranahan Eliminated From National Amateur Tournament In Opening Round Of Action

Bethlehem, (AP)—Frustrated Frank Stranahan's ninth bid for a United States Amateur Golf championship was shattered in the first round yesterday by a 29-year-old weekend player from Larchmont, N. Y., who staged a spectacular rally to win on the twentieth hole.

Perpetrator of the day's major upheaval over the Saucon Valley Country club was Robert Kuntz, a perfectly relaxed chemical company salesman who seemed hopelessly beaten when Stranahan assumed a three-hole lead through the tenth and was two-up with two to play.

But the never-say-die Kuntz, his wife biting her fingernails and praying on the sidelines, nailed brilliant birdie on the seventeenth and eighteenth to square the match, equalled Stranahan's birdie on the nineteenth and then went on to prevail on a well-played par on the twentieth.

Stranahan's hopes were dashed on the second extra hole when he hooked into the rough, pitched and chipped short and then missed a miserable six-foot putt to take a one-over-par five.

Defeat of the spark plug hero from Toledo, a two-time British Amateur champion, was just one in a wave of opening day surprises. Former champion Stanley "Ted" Bishop of Weston, Mass., and two of Uncle Sam's Walker Cup stars, Bill Campbell of Huntington, West Va., and Bobby Knowles of Boston, were shut out to the sidelines.

Sprays Shots
Campbell, spraying his shots all over the premises, was the victim of Lloyd Rieber of White Plains and two. The gangling West Virginian went six over par on the first nine holes.

Bishop, the tall 1946 champion, fell before Billy Joe Jattion, a fluid-stroking 29-year-old lumber salesman from Morgantown, N. C., four and two. Knowles bowed to Robert E. Eckis Jr., a 27-year-old comparative unknown from Kenmore, N. Y., one-up.

While these golfing elite were having their miseries, defending champion Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., struck putting gold on Saucon's massive greens and swept forward on a four and three victory over Eugene Zuspman, 36-year-old lawyer from Goodland, Kans.

The champion, uncorking the finest golf of the day, sank three putts of 25 feet and longer to eliminate the heavy-set Kansan, a former Broadmoor champion and Trans-Missouri runnerup.

Seventy-two matches were played during the long day under cloudless skies, sending 128 into today's second round.

Willie Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., Walker Cup captain and two-time winner, and three other members of the U. S. team drew first round byes. Other Walker Cup members to sit out the first day's activities were Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, 1949 champion; Jim McHale, of Philadelphia, a strong favorite and Harold Paddock, of Cleveland.

Stranahan, who went 39 holes with Urzetta before losing in last year's finals at Minneapolis, was distraught as he left the twentieth green, receiving the condolences of his Walker Cup teammates.

"I just didn't play good," he said, and there was a visible dampness in his eyes.

Victory
British Amateur Champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., won easily over Robert Chandler of Landover, Md., three and two, finishing strong after going three over par on the first nine.

Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., 61-year-old Chicagoan who won this championship in 1916 and again in 1920, lost to Thomas S. Jamison Jr., of Greenberg, Pa., three and two.

High team, single-Baylor's Esso (67-7).
High team, match-Fabel and Wagner (140).
High individual, single-Sisco (217).
High individual, match-Lucki (561).

Football Meeting

A second meeting of those interested in playing semi-pro football will be held at the Indian Queen Hotel tomorrow night, at 7.

Fain Tops In Hit Parade

Chicago, (AP)—A three-way tie for second place in the American League batting leadership shaped up yesterday.

Coupled at 323 through games of Sunday are George Kell of Detroit, Orestes Minoso of Chicago, and Ted Williams of Boston. Leading the league again is Ferris Fain of Philadelphia with 332.

Others among the league's top ten hitters are Gil Coan, Washington, fifth, .319; Gil McDougald, New York, sixth, .315; John N. Pesky, Boston, seventh, .313; Bob Avila, Cleveland, eighth, .311; Larry Doby, Cleveland, ninth, .306 and Yogi Berra, New York, tenth, .303.

Minoso leads in three specialty departments. He has the most runs, 103; the most triples, 14 and the most stolen bases, 27. Dom DiMaggio of Boston, whom Berra replaced among the top ten hitters, has the most hits, 173, and the most doubles, 33.

Philadelphia's Gus Zernial leads in home runs with 30 and is tied with Williams for most runs batted in, 116.

Ellis Kinder of Boston added a victory to his string during the week to lead the pitchers. He has won nine and lost two for an .818 average. Vic Raschi of New York retained the lead in strikeouts with 142.

Tucker's Club Bows In Final Contest

Four runs in the first inning were enough to give the Eagles their eleventh straight win and the second half championship of the Monroe County Softball League last night, by taking the measure of Tucker's Garage, 7-3, at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field.

The victory gave the Eagles the right to meet Worthington Mower in the first of a best two-out-of-three-game series tomorrow night, also listed for the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field. The contest is scheduled to begin promptly at 6.

Second game activity is slated for the same field on Friday and if a third game is necessary it will be held next Tuesday.

Last Frame

Last night's action found Gail "Doc" Fegley blanketing Tucker's contingent for six full frames, before the losing aggregation got to the veteran right hander for three tallies in the seventh and final round.

The Eagles got to Larry Levy, Tucker's right handed mound star, for four runs in the opening stanza, then added a singleton in the second and two in the fifth.

Tony Archer, batting hero of the game, drove home two runs with a double in the first and then tripled two markers across the plate in the sixth. Archer also accounted for a single. Jack Simpson slammed out a trio of singles in a winning cause.

Box score follows:

Tucker's (3)	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Hahn, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
D. Miller, 2b	3	0	5	1	0	0
Wells, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Warner, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
B. Miller, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Melvin, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Julley, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Arnold, 2b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Levy, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	25	3	6	18	1	1
Eagles (7)	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Fegley, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Snow, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Byran, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Simpson, ss	4	3	3	2	2	0
Archer, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Pessinger, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Varetta, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jim Knowles, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
John Knowles, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Chase, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	9	21	5	1

Score by innings: 000 000 3-3
Eagles 7, Tucker 3.
In three base hit—Archer. Two base hits—Archer, Fegley, Byran, D. Miller.

Baker Stops Hall In Third Round

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Big Bob Baker, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight, last night won his twenty-third consecutive pro fight without a defeat as he stopped Dale Hall of Chicago, in two minutes and 55 seconds of the third round at Heidelberg Arena. Ernie Sesto stopped the fight as Baker was staggering helplessly, his hands hanging loosely at his side. Baker weighed 216 pounds, 15 more than his opponent.

There were no knockdowns in the scheduled ten-rounder. However, Baker fought like a wildcat after Hall had opened a small cut over his mouth in the first round which was pretty even.

Hopp Lost To Yankees

New York, (AP)—Johnny Hopp, veteran utility infielder, will be lost to the New York Yankees for a week or ten days because of a fractured right thumb incurred in practice before Sunday's games with Washington. The thumb was placed in a splint.

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Let's go

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STROUD ROLLER RINK
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8 P.M.

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EVERY WED. NITE - - 8:30 P. M.
In Cooperation with A. A. R. A.

ADM. Children 35c Gen. Adm. \$1.25 Res. Adm. \$1.50

I Pay Cash for Your RAGS—JUNK—METAL ETC.
Palmer Alley Phone 9073
SAM RUBIN

Barrett Lions To Observe Charter Night

Sky Top—The Barrett Lions club, meeting at Alfred Ornow's Sky Line Inn last night, received reports on the plans for the observance of Charter night and arranged for the autumnal golf tourney for Lions of this zone.

President Harold Kreech is ill at present and Vice President Lewis Lewis presided. Secretary Victor Shampfleer read a number of communications.

Charter night will be observed in October, but the date has not been set, a committee having the matter under consideration.

It was decided to hold a clam-bake for the Lions, their ladies and children, at Snow Hill park. September 30 was tentatively set for this event and Al Arnold will be in charge.

A communication was received from the Upper Lehigh club inviting cooperation of the Barrett Lions in a special district meeting to be held on October 12. Barrett will cooperate in this event.

Zone Chairman Harry J. Drennan spoke on the coming golf tournament. It will be staged later this month and a particularly fine copper trophy will reward the successful club. All clubs in this area are eligible to compete. Barrett now has one win to its credit toward receiving the trophy.

Past President William P. Deering and Secretary Harold Snyder, of Stroudsburg, were guests at the meeting and the former made an address on Lionism.

Treasury Position

Washington, (AP) — Treasury position Sept. 6:

Net budget receipts \$67,937,424.95. Budget expenditures \$162,071,256.92. Cash balance \$4,236,307.793.83. Total debt \$256,804,176,763.65. Increase over previous day \$13,562,758.80.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

IF YOU'VE EATEN IN RESTAURANTS, THEN YOU HAVE FOUND THAT NO SWITCHEROOS ARE ALLOWED ON THE MENU



BUT IF THEY'RE OUT OF WHAT APPEALS TO YOU--THAT'S HORSE-MEAT OF A DIFFERENT HUE --



Election Set For Lehigh, Bucks Area

Harrisburg, (AP) — A special election was called yesterday for November 6 in the Eighth Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of U. S. Rep. Albert C. Vaughn, Republican.

The district includes Bucks and Lehigh counties in eastern Pennsylvania.

The special election date, the same date as the municipal election, was fixed by Gov. John S. Fine.

Another special election also will be held on the same date in the 14th Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of U. S. Rep. Wilson D. Gillette, Republican.

That district, in northeast Penn-

Portland

Mrs. Olin Cramer, president of the Fidelity Sunday school class of the Portland Presbyterian church, requests the ladies who are going to supervise the congregational supper, which will be held in the school gym on Sunday, September 16, to go to the gym on Saturday morning, September 15, at 10 o'clock, and again on Sunday, September 16, at 4 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Upper Delaware ave., are on a trip thru the New England States. The Lehigh Presbyterial, of which Portland and Mt. Bethel churches are members, will hold their fall meeting at Tamaqua, Pa., on Friday, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson, sylvania, includes Bradford, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne, Columbia, Montour, Sullivan and Wyoming counties.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

of Lock Haven, Pa., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Beesacker, and Mrs. Emma Ross, on Delaware Ave., Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Wm. Cavanaugh, of Renovo, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy.

Max Effross, of town, has purchased from Mrs. Thompson the property on Delaware avenue, formerly owned by Mrs. Laura B. Hester Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Merritt Godshalk spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Diekey and daughter, Mrs. George Wolfe and her daughter, Linda, have returned home after spending several days at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mrs. Stanley Williams was admitted to the Betts' hospital, at Easton, on Tuesday evening as a surgical patient.

OPS Agent To Speak At Meeting Here

An OPS representative will outline regulations as they apply to restaurants and the American plan operation to the membership of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau at a meeting scheduled for the Penn-Stroud hotel at 6:30 p. m. September 27.

It will be the semi-annual meeting of bureau members and deal with a variety of subjects of major interest to the hotel operators. Edward C. Jenkins, Buck Hill Falls, will preside. Listed on the meetings agenda, in addition to the OPS report, are:

A report on the publicity obtained during the past season. A review of the cooperative advertising and results obtained during the past season.

Plans regarding the 1952 publicity and advertising will be outlined.

The meeting is also designed to give the membership an opportunity to express their suggestions and criticisms.

The OPS representative will answer questions regarding regulations affecting dispensing of food by all types of resort operations.

Emma Jean Singer Wins Gold Pin In Majorette Contest

Miss Emma Jean Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Singer, 223 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, was awarded a gold pin in junior bugle corps competition at Lehigh Valley's opening Americanism day.

Miss Singer is an expert drum corps majorette and performs with the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Unit.

Registrars To Enroll Voters

Portland—Registrars will sit here in Town hall Thursday, September 13 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., to take registrations and changes of addresses from citizens who wish to qualify to vote at the November general election.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter has been appointed traveling registrar by Northampton County Registration commission.

RELIGION: True and False—A Watchtower public address at playground Sun., 16th. FREE, come.—Adv.

Dr. E. O. Hendrick will be out of town from Sept. 15th until Oct. 1st.—Adv.



Sanford Markey (behind handkerchief) points out the enemy to Lorraine Perry who draws a bead on hay fever's nemesis—ragweed.

It's 'Kerchoo' Time Again; Hay Fever A Misnomer But It's Plenty Tough On Victims

By Sanford Markey
(Written for Central Press)

THE SEASON of the "Great Kerchoo" is here again. For an estimated six million Americans, the "Great Kerchoo" announced the opening of hay fever and sneezes are the rule of the day; itchy eyes a constant invitation to scratch, and a red nose a steady companion.

Hay fever season makes its debut in late summer and lasts until the first frost nips the pollen out of the air, about the end of September.

Strangely enough, harvesting of hay has nothing to do with hay fever. Rather, it is the microscopic pollens of ragweed and cocklebur that are inhaled by those susceptible to the pollen that causes the discomfort. The name "hay fever" was given because the sneezing, tearful eyes, and itching palate prevail about the harvest time of hay, and many had believed hay was responsible. Also, there is no body fever involved.

MEDICAL SCIENCE began to debunk the "hay harvest" theory as early as 1819 when a London physician, John Bostock, presented to the medical profession the first description of a case of hay fever.

Since then, men in medicine have sought vainly to find the answer that might not only bring a cure to hay fever, but to a host of

allergies that plague millions.

Hay fever is not contagious since no bacteria or virus is involved. According to Dr. Louis E. Lieder, allergist consultant for the Veterans' Administration, Washington, whenever allergic individuals are exposed for the first time to a substance which causes an allergy, they become potentially sensitive to that substance. The potential sensitivity means that any subsequent exposure to that substance may result in an allergic reaction such as hay fever, if the substance is pollen of ragweed.

ALTHOUGH ragweed covers a huge section of the country, many people are not subjected to hay fever because they have an "allergic balance" in that they can absorb a quantity of irritating pollens without ill results.

There are a great number of people, according to Dr. Lieder, who are allergic to many things such as wool, feathers, strawberries and even wood.

In those instances, the sensitive person can avoid the substance causing the allergy. For example, the person allergic to feathers can sleep on a foam-rubber pillow; the person allergic to wood can stay away from all products containing wood, although in the course of a day's work that may be difficult.

However, the person allergic to the family of weeds causing hay fever is in a difficult position. He can, if possible, vacation in those few sections of the country that are pollen free; take an ocean trip, or visit foreign shores.

FOR THE VAST majority of sufferers such vacations are not possible, and they must battle the pollen either through a series of desensitizing injections aimed at building up the resistance of the victim, or by taking various antihistamine drugs.

Dr. Lieder believes that a combination of both injections and drugs offer the greatest possible relief since there "is no one drug that offers an all-out cure or relief."

"In fact," adds Dr. Lieder, "hay fever sufferers should be careful of the drug they take since there are individual variations, and drugs taken without advice of physicians might cause an undesirable reaction."

Several cities have gone to the aid of hay fever victims by making it a violation to have ragweed, etc., growing on the premises. Though one community may be ragweed-free, a nearby community may raise enough ragweed to offset the good.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that one giant ragweed plant can produce about eight billion pollen grains in five hours. And it takes only 25 pollen grains per cubic yard of air to produce hay fever symptoms. Winds, birds and travelers have been known to carry pollen great distances.

There is no set of health rules for the hay fever victim during the season of the "Great Kerchoo." However, Dr. Lieder points out, there are some suggested paths to follow:

1—Don't permit excessive fatigue to set in.
2—Don't permit the body to become chilled.
3—Don't sleep in a room with open windows.
4—Don't lose your sense of good humor.

The human body is mainly composed of about 65 per cent oxygen, 18 per cent carbon, 10 per cent hydrogen and three per cent nitrogen.

Enrollment Up In Schools At Portland

Portland — Schools in this community have a total enrollment of 270 students, 20 more than last year, Principal Ernest Courtney announced yesterday.

The school cafeteria opened Monday. It is directed by Mrs. J. Schoonover, Mrs. Elwen Pensyl and Mrs. Clarence Meyers.

The teaching staff includes, in addition to Principal Courtney, Alice Delp, first; Mrs. Carl Ettinger, second; Mrs. Ruth Zeigenfuss, third; Mrs. Ethel Seelye, fourth; Mrs. Raymond Transue, fifth; Ruth William, sixth; J. Norton, seventh; Ernest Courtney, eighth.

At the regular session of the board of school directors, Rev. Elias Jones was appointed to fill the board vacancy created by Dr. Searle Lanyon, who moved recently to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Bellis, president, conducted the meeting.

The flashes of fireflies are their "mating call."

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Words)
41 For One Day
Each Additional Line 14
97 For Three Days
Each Additional Line 32
178 For Six Days
Each Additional Line 59

Ads must be in before 5 P. M. for following day's edition

CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON REQUEST

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mamie V. Sanders, late of the Township of Jackson, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, to the undersigned, or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ALBERT YOUNG, Administrator.
2500 Locust Road, Springfield Gardens, New York
LEO A. ACHTERMAN, Attorney
715 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice to hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act 2260 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Daniel I. Serfaty, of Canada, and Anna R. Serfaty, of Canada, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pa., on September 20, 1951 for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of POWELL TERRACE, that the location of the principal place of business of said applicants will be Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pa. LEO A. ACHTERMAN, Attorney
715 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Clarence H. Taylor, late of the Township of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LILLIAN M. DILWORTH, Administratrix.
1520 W. Butler Street
GRANT E. NITRAITER, Attorney
27 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Announcements

DEATHS

ALVEA, Charles C., Sr., at 1305 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, Sept. 7, aged 82 years. Private funeral services Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., from the William R. Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

HAUSER, Mrs. Bertha Brodhead, in Delaware Gap, Gap, Sept. 8, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m., from the Presbyterian church. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

MARTIN, Pvt. James F., in Korea, Feb. 10, 1951, aged 19 years, 5 months and 2 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m., from the Pocono Lake Methodist church. Interment in the Pocono Lake cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

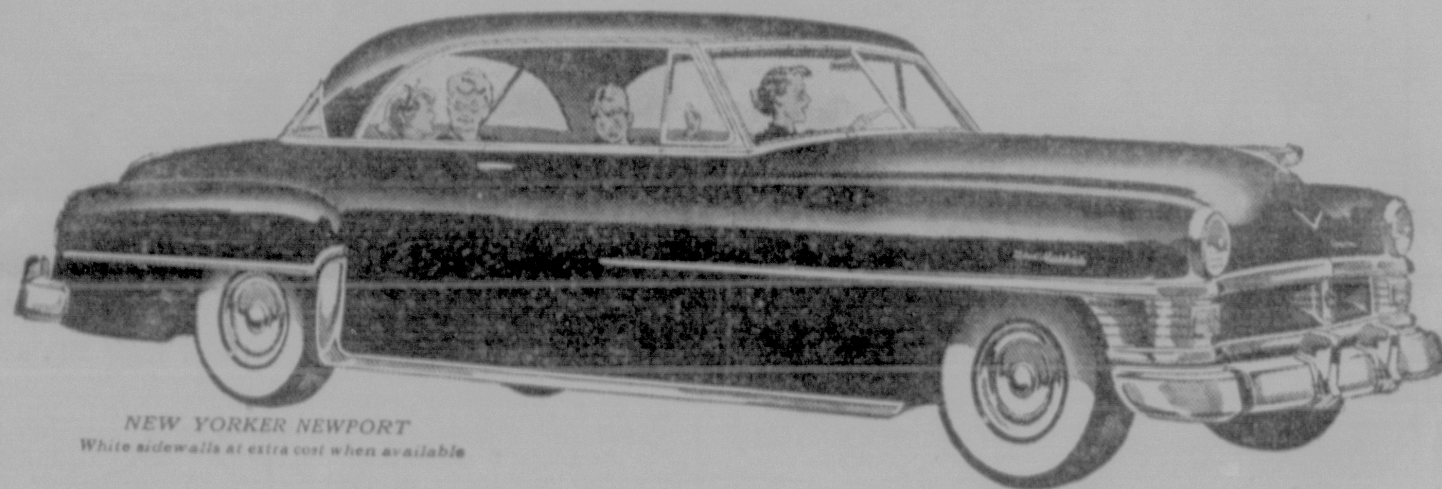
SHOTWELL, Jacob A., in General hospital, Sept. 8, aged 85 years, 2 months and 1 day. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL—Your favorite negative enlarged to 5 x 7 and colored for \$1.25. Stroudsburg Photo, 7 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg.



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For the first time in an American car, Chrysler brings you Hydramatic* power steering. Hydraulic power does four-fifths of the work . . . gives your hand on the wheel many times more steering control in ruts, over bumps or soft shoulders!

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5. PLUS ADDED PROTECTION

of Safety Rim wheels . . . foam rubber Safety-Cushion Dash . . . Safety Vision windows all around . . . Constant-speed Electric Windshield wipers . . . Driver-controlled Automatic Transmission.

ONLY A RIDE CAN SHOW YOU WHAT ONLY A CHRYSLER GIVES! DRIVE IT TODAY . . .

*Hydramatic standard on Crown Imperial, optional at extra cost, as production permits, on Imperial, New Yorker and Saratoga models.

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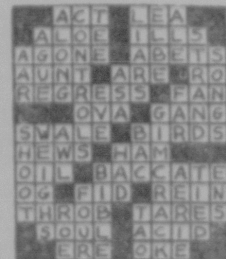
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	6	3	8	4	7	6	8	2	7	3	6
A	L	Y	D	T	C	R	O	S	E	A	U	
6	3	7	4	6	5	2	8	6	3	7	5	4
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7	4	5	8	3	7	6	8	2	7	4	6	7
O	A	K	H	E	O	S	P	N	D	L	I	W
6	3	7	5	8	2	7	4	8	6	3	5	7
R	N	O	U	A	D	R	S	Y	E	S	P	K

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

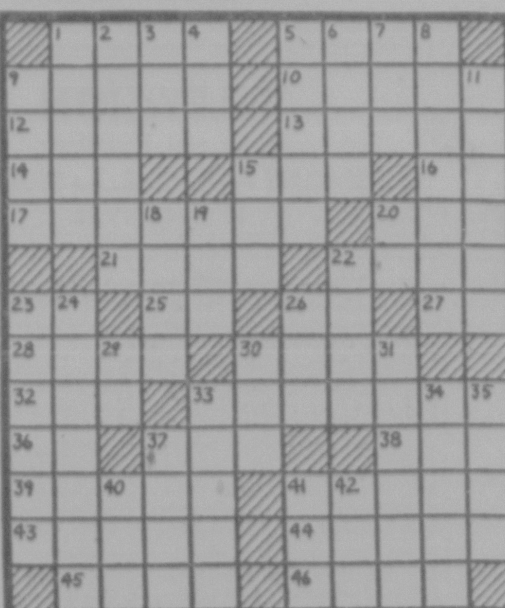
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. American Indian | 1. Job | 20. Elevated railroad |
| 5. Scorch | 2. New | 22. Deep bell sound |
| 9. Pincer-like organ | 3. Antlered animal | 23. Plays |
| 10. A second-growth crop | 4. Water god (poes.) | 24. Consequences |
| 12. Cuts irregularly | 5. Creep | 26. Man's nickname |
| 13. Swiftly | 6. Wish for | 29. Expression |
| 14. Anchor | 7. Milk fish | 30. 24 |
| 15. To be in debt | 8. Tells | 31. Cure-all |
| 16. Four (Roman) | 9. Stylish | 33. Domesticating insect |
| 17. Chief | 11. Western state | 34. Build |
| 20. Greek letter | 15. Part of a rowboat | 35. Flit |
| 21. Rip | 16. Abound | 37. Diminutive suffix |
| 22. Shed, as blood | 19. Butt | |
| 23. Doctor (abbr.) | | |
| 25. Girl's nickname | | |
| 26. Perform (sym.) | | |
| 27. Samaritan | | |
| 28. Quantity of paper | | |
| 30. Native of Denmark | | |
| 32. Tree | | |
| 36. Greek letter | | |
| 37. Island (Gulf of Mex.) | | |
| 38. Man's name | | |
| 39. Book of stamps | | |
| 41. Kind of dog | | |
| 43. Upright slab (Gr. Antiq.) | | |
| 44. Oust | | |
| 45. Observes | | |
| 46. Sharp to the taste | | |



Yesterday's Answer

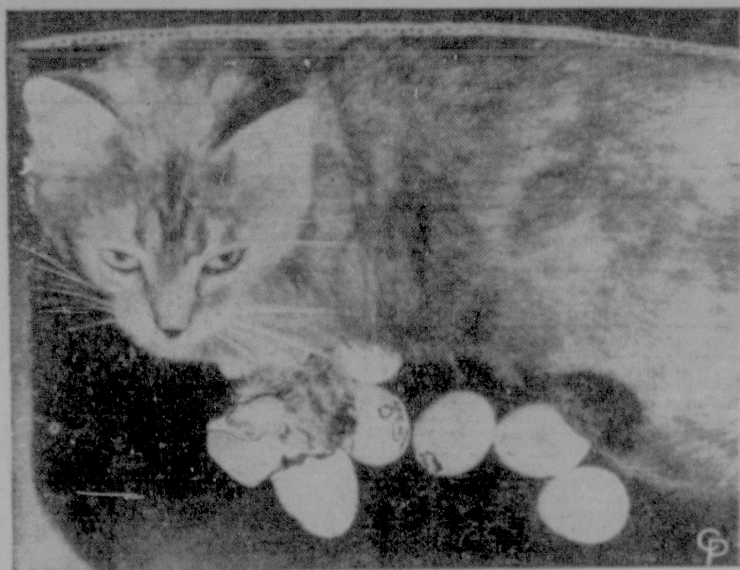
40. Honey-gathering insect
41. Wager
42. Eggs (Biol.)



A Cryptogram Quotation

R KLP FMNDC IA SIWIV, —WID SIW-
IJVLNGM FMNDC—VMPWIGFC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MUSIC CAN SOFTEN PAIN TO EASE—POPE.



NOT ABOVE MENACING HENS, roosters or other birds is Puff, a Los Angeles cat. But when it comes to tiny chicks, she's a perfect mother. The other day she was prowling about the neighborhood when she came upon the coop of a Bantam hen that had fallen victim to a dog. Noting some eggs on the nest, Puff moved in and took over.

Truman To Discuss Far East With Dewey, Old Foe Once Referred To As 'My Shadow'

Washington, (AP)—President Truman yesterday arranged a White House meeting with the man he derided in the bitter 1948 presidential campaign as "my shadow"—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The White House said Dewey will visit Mr. Truman on Thursday to report on his recent visit to Korea and the Far East.

But although nearly four years have passed since Mr. Truman lambasted Dewey at nearly every whistle stop on a 31,500-mile stumping tour, it was evident that the midday appointment at the White House does not include an invitation to lunch.

Questioned by newsmen on that point, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short replied tersely:

"The appointment is for 12 o'clock—in the President's office."

It will be the first time Dewey has called at the White House since he attended the funeral of President Roosevelt in April, 1945.

Political insiders said there was no significance to Dewey's visit beyond his report on the Far East situation.

Until recently, there had been speculation that Dewey's trip to the Orient was designed to "groom" him as successor to Secretary of State Acheson, if and when Acheson stepped out.

Such talk had centered on rumors that Mr. Truman, under pressure from some of his own party leaders, might be ready to drop Acheson from his Cabinet.

But Mr. Truman indicated only Sunday that he is more determined than ever to retain Acheson in the No. 1 diplomatic post. The President praised Acheson for doing a "splendid job" at the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

He said Acheson had proved he was "smarter than any of the guys who have been attacking him."

Plans for Dewey's chat with Mr. Truman were completed yesterday. The President had told a news conference last month that he was anxious to hear Dewey's report on his Pacific trip, which included a visit to the Korean war front.

Memories of some of the heated things said during the campaign four years ago may provide a source of mutual grins when Mr. Truman and Dewey meet face-to-face on Thursday.

On Dewey's part, there was almost a complete absence of the

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Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

Chicken Noodle Soup 25c Cup 15c
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Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad
Mashed Potatoes, French Fries
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Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea
Desserts

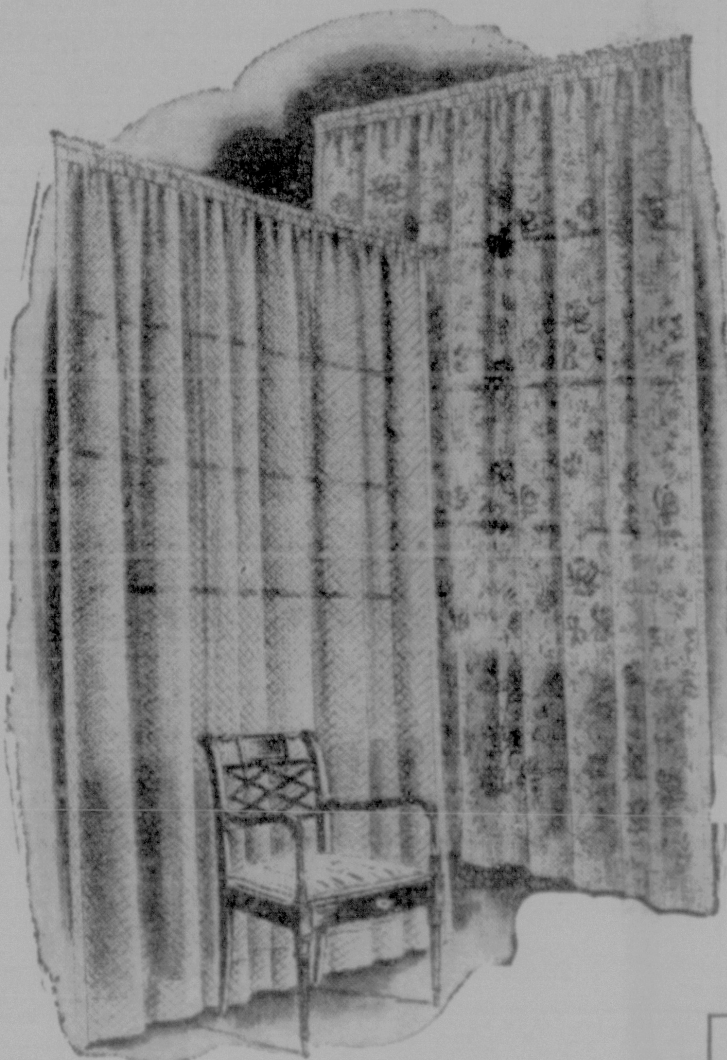
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Meat Pie Tossed Salad
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Cheese Cake .20
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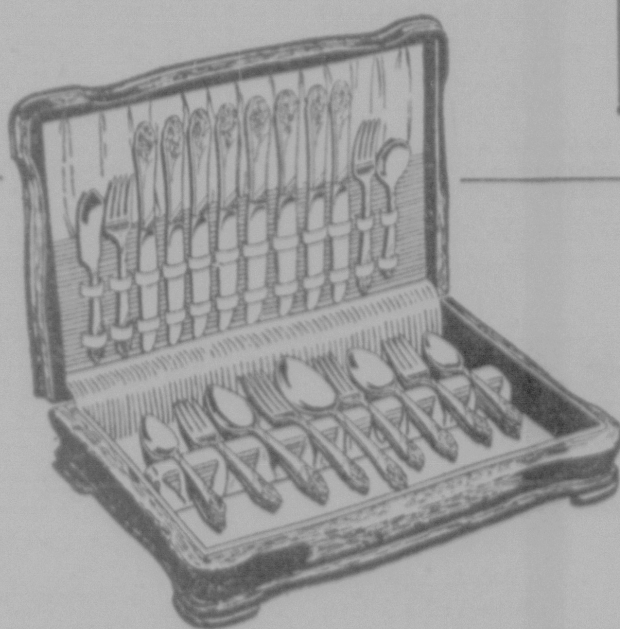
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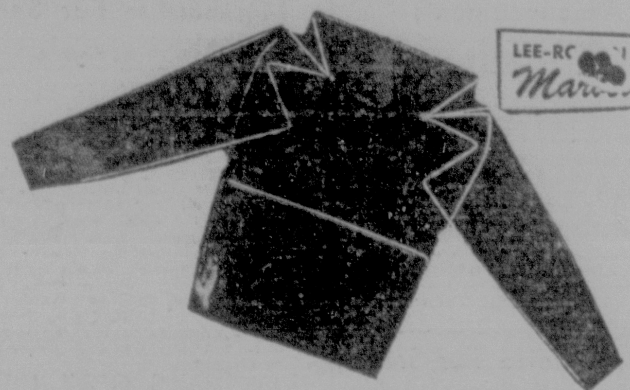
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